

YANKEES PILE UP SCORES EARLY AND LEAD GIANTS, 8 TO 0

3 ARMED ROBBERS
GET \$1800 PAYROLL
MONEY FROM SAFE

They Force Three Men Into
Washroom at Pickel Mar-
ble and Granite Co. Of-
fice, 1901 N. Broadway.
way.

CASHIER HAD GOT
MONEY FROM BANK

Policeman Has License Num-
ber on Auto Seen Fleeing
From Neighborhood Short-
ly After Holdup.

Three armed men robbed the
Pickel Marble and Granite Co., 1901
North Broadway, of \$1800 payroll
money at 9:45 a. m. today.

The money had been taken in an
automobile from a bank 15 minutes
before and placed in the safe in the
bag in which it had been carried.

William P. Bachman of 4119 North
Twentieth street, the bookkeeper,
and W. P. McCartney, Warwick Ho-
tel, a salesman, were in the front
part of the office when the three
robbers entered. Two of the rob-
bers covered them with revolvers
and marched them through a back
room to the washroom. The third
robber had run to the back room
and held up William H. Anfield of
3001A Bailey avenue, draughtsman
and estimator, and forced him into
the washroom. Arthur J. Michel, an-
other draughtsman, already was in
the washroom.

There was no violence except that
McCartney was seized by the neck
by one of the robbers to hasten his
movement.

Money Taken From Safe.
A couch was pushed against the
washroom door and one of the rob-
bers stood guard while the two oth-
ers took the payroll money and \$5 in
change from the safe.

The robber on guard at the door
warned the four men on the inside
to keep quiet five minutes and the
three intruders ran out.

No Auto Seen by Men in Office.
No automobile was seen or heard
by the men in the office, but the
robbers are believed to have escaped
in a machine driven by a fourth
man. A policeman at Ninth and
Brooklyn streets saw a machine in
which were four men being driven
very rapidly south from the vicinity
of the office. He obtained the li-
cense number.

Robbed of \$175 and Auto After
Drawing Money at Bank.

Raymond H. Hehl, 32 years old,
of 2139 Alfred avenue, vice presi-
dent of the Krayer Decorating Co.,
423 Olive street, was robbed of \$175
today by a man in a coat pocket,
pelled him to drive to Forest Park
after he had drawn the money from
the Grand Avenue Bank.

Hehl parked his coupe at 9:30 a.
m. in the alley in the rear of 3621
Olive street. He was re-entering it,
with the money in his coat pocket,
when a young man stepped up be-
hind him, pointed a revolver at him
and ordered him to get in and drive
as directed.

The robber climbed in beside him
and made him drive to a spot in the
park near the Municipal Theater.
He then took the money from him
and ordered him out of the car and
drove away. Hehl hailed a passing
taxi and went to the Mounted Dis-
trict Police Station and reported the
holdup.

SEEKS MONEY MRS. TINGLEY PAID
FOR ALIENATING HIS AFFECTIONS

Californian Claims \$100,000 Award
to Wife—She Brings Action to
Compel Payment to Her.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Mrs.
Irene M. Mohn of San Diego, Cal.,
has filed a petition for a writ of
mandamus in Supreme Court here to
compel the Superior Court of San
Diego to pay to her, instead of to
her husband, Dr. George Mohn, the
\$100,000 she won in a court battle
from Mrs. Katherine M. Tingley,
head of a religious cult, as damages
for alienation of the affections of
the physician.

The petition is a result of an ef-
fort by Dr. Mohn to obtain the
money awarded to his wife, on the
ground that he is the custodian of all
their community property. Dr. Mohn
and his wife have been separated for
some time. The \$100,000 has been
paid by Mrs. Tingley, and is on de-
posit in the Superior Court of San
Diego.

Mrs. Stokes as She Appeared
Last Night at Union Station

Front and profile views of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, defendant in divorce case, taken by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer last night at Union Station.

FORD PREPARING TO RETURN
WAR PROFITS TO GOVERNMENT

Audit of Auto Manufacturer's Books
Now in Progress With That
End in View.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Henry
Ford will return his war profits to
the Government as soon as an audit
which is now in progress is com-
pleted, Ernest G. Liebold, secretary
to Ford, said in a statement issued
yesterday. The statement is in line
with a letter sent by Liebold to Sen-
ator James Couzens a number of
weeks ago when the Senator re-
quested information on the reported
plan of Ford to return his war
profits to the Government. Liebold's
statement says:

"Following Mr. Ford's previous
announcement that he would turn
back to the Government the amount
of profits accruing from war work
on his own stockholdings in the
Ford enterprises, an audit was be-
gun of the books.

"In fact there has been more or
less continual auditing of the books
since the close of the war. If we
ever get a final settlement on war
contracts, tax and the like, then
Ford will make immediate repay-
ment of profits."

RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT;
TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY

THE TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 58° 7 a. m. 58°
9 a. m. 58° 10 a. m. 58°
11 a. m. 58° 12 noon 58°
1 p. m. 58° 2 p. m. 58°
3 p. m. 58° 4 p. m. 58°
5 p. m. 58° 6 p. m. 58°
7 p. m. 58° 8 p. m. 58°
9 p. m. 58° 10 p. m. 58°
11 p. m. 58° 12 midnight 58°

Highest yes-
terday, 78, at 4
p. m.; lowest, 56,
at 6 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Rain and colder
tonight; tomor-
row partly
cloudy.

Missouri—
Cloudy and
colder tonight,
with rain in
south portion;
heavy frost in
north portion
if sky is clear; to-
morrow, gener-
ally fair; rising
temperature this
afternoon in
northeast por-
tion.

Illinois—Cloudy tonight, with
rain in south portion; colder; frost in
west portion if sky is clear; tomor-
row generally fair, except rain in ex-
treme southeast portion.

Week's Weather Outlook.
By the Associated Press.
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly
fair, temperature normal or above,
except normal over south portion
Monday.

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INDUSTRY WAITS ON
STOKES WRANGLE
AT BUNCETON, MO.

Opinion Divided on Whether
a Red-Haired Woman Vis-
ited Village in 1904, but
Old Timers Say She Didn't

TOWN NO PLACE FOR
AMOROUS ESCAPADES

Residents Who Have
Watched Main Street 40
Years Say Intrigue Couldn't
Have Escaped Them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 13.—Hay-
den Moore, a grocer of Bunceton,
Mo., testified in a deposition here to-
day that he was offered \$1000 last
July in a letter written by a repre-
sentative of W. E. D. Stokes if he
would go to New York as plaintiff's
witness in the Stokes' divorce case.

He asserted he had been told
Stokes would pay him \$125 a month
"to look after the Stokes' case in
Bunceton."

This testimony was disclosed after
Mrs. Stokes' counsel had spent time
with other witnesses to develop the
contention that Stokes had used
money in obtaining the evidence to
support the Missouri angle of the
case. He has charged that Mrs.
Stokes, who Miss Elwood Elwood
visited Bunceton in 1904 with Ed-
ward T. Wallace, the co-respondent.

The letter to Moore was written by
Paul Wagner, a former oil salesman
of Boonville, and was postmarked
Casper, Wyo. The recipient testified
that Wagner had visited Bunceton
several times and discussed the case
with him. "When I found that he
was trying to mix the Wallace up
in it, I told him I would not have
anything to do with it," stated the
witness. He declared that when he
was visiting Mrs. Alice Mills and her
husband in Kansas City last sum-
mer, Mrs. Mills told him Stokes had
told her \$100 to give an affidavit
that he had seen Mrs. Stokes in
Bunceton with Wallace.

Stokes Visited Boonville.
Wilbur and Arthur Wallace, broth-
ers of Edgar, deposed that Stokes
himself made a trip to Boonville in
September, 1920, and engaged Wag-
ner "to get evidence." "I met Wag-
ner on the street later," Wilbur Wal-
lace testified, "and he boasted to
me, 'Well I guess the old man's put
me on the salary list to watch you
Wallaces.'"

"Did he say how much Stokes was
going to pay him?" asked Isadore
Shapiro, counsel for Mrs. Stokes.
"Not in so many words, but he
indicated that he was to get \$250 a
month," the witness replied.

Mrs. Stokes and her mother were
present during the entire hearing.
As one witness after another, all
lifelong residents of Cooper County,
was called, Shapiro asked them:
"Have you ever seen this woman be-
fore?" In each instance the witness
replied, as Mrs. Stokes stood up: "I
have never seen her before."

Denies He Ever Saw Her.
Mrs. Stokes did not duplicate any
of the outbursts that marked the
days of the trial last week, but sat
quietly following the questions and
answers with close attention.

Arthur Wallace, brother of the
co-respondent, was the first witness
called. He stated that he had lived
in Boonville since 1906 and before
that on a farm near Bunceton, which
is 12 miles west. Questioned con-
cerning the charges that Mrs. Stokes
had come to Bunceton with his
brother and with Clarence McCorm-
ick, he denied that he had ever
seen her before.

The investigation turned to Bunceton
Club, at which Mrs. Stokes is al-
leged to have been seen in 1904.
"You were a member of that club in
1904, were you not?" Shapiro asked.
"I was," the witness replied.

"What was the purpose of that
club?" "To play cards and have a
drink."

"What was the sex of its mem-
bers?" "They were all men."

"Ever see a lady there?" "I never
saw a lady there."

You did not see Mrs. Stokes
there?" "I had never seen Mrs.
Stokes until she entered this room
today."

The questioning swung next to the
testimony given last week by Mrs.
Alice Mills and Miss Catherine Cra-
mer of Kansas City, witnesses for
Stokes, and former residents of
Bunceton.

Mrs. Cramer testified that she
met Miss Helen Elwood, now Mrs.
Stokes, at the Bunceton Club.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DRIVERLESS AUTO
RUNS WILD ON
DOWNTOWN STREET

Vehicle Takes Sudden Notion to
Start When Woman Is Try-
ing to Push It Aside.

Traffic at Seventh and Locust
streets was turned topsy turvy at
noon today by a driverless auto-
mobile which ran helter-skelter, first in
one direction and then in another,
scrapping other automobiles and
knocking a colored boy from an ash
wagon, before it was brought to a
stop.

Mrs. Clarence Bahn, 4493 Forest
Park boulevard, was on her way
downtown in a touring car to visit
her husband, an optician. Her moth-
er and a little boy were in the car
with her. She stopped the car, which
was eastbound, on the west side of
Seventh street when the traffic po-
liceman signaled the northbound ve-
hicles to proceed.

When she was about to resume
her trip Mrs. Bahn discovered the
engine had died. The self-starter
would not work and she got out and
tried to push the car out of the way
of other automobiles, the drivers of
which were honking their horns im-
patiently. A man helped her and
when the wheels began to revolve
the engine started, the car having
been in gear.

The automobile ran onto the side-
walk and bumped against the Com-
pton Building, at the southwest cor-
ner. The collision caused the wheels
to turn to the left and before Mrs.
Bahn could get on the running board
and stop the engine, the automobile
went north in Seventh street, straz-
zled the car in its flight, caught
up with it at this point and shut off
the engine. Edward Hunt, 10 years
old, of 1516 Gratiot street, who was
knocked from the ash wagon, was
taken to city hospital.

Bahn was entering a drug store at
the corner when the machine was
headed north in Seventh street and
noting that it was similar to his own
car ran after it. He later discovered
it was his car, and after it had been
stopped he and his wife took charge
of it.

SANTO DOMINGO FLIES OUT
FOR WORLD'S DISTANCE RECORD

Marine Corps Lieutenants Have Al-
ready Covered More Than 5000
Miles Since Leaving Island.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 13.—An at-
tempt to break the world's record for
distance in air travel will be made
by Lieuts. Santo Domingo and Hor-
ace D. Palmer of the United States
Marine Corps. It was announced
here last night. The two aviators,
accompanied by their mechanics, ar-
rived in Tucson yesterday from El
Paso, Tex., flying De Havilland
planes. They will hop off for San
Diego this morning, en route to San
Francisco.

The planes will return to Wash-
ington via the northern air route
and continue down the eastern coast
to Santo Domingo.

Orders to try to break the record
were given by the War Department
to check. A few weeks later he was
from London to Australia, were re-
ceived from the Marine Corps head-
quarters in Washington recently and
were made public here for the first
time last night.

The flyers have covered more
than 5000 miles since leaving Santo
Domingo for the International Air
Races at St. Louis and have been in
the air a total of 51.3 hours.

After he had served three years
the majority of his townsmen
signed a petition urging executive
pardon, and in this movement the
most active man was the merchant
whose daughter Folson wished to
marry. Gov. Roosevelt signed a
pardon restoring Folson to his full
rights as a citizen.

Married After Release From Prison.
His friends urged him to leave
Hammondport and start life anew
in another town. To this he agreed,
especially since his sweetheart had
remained steadfast in her faith.

With the consent of her father they
were married a few weeks after he
was released from prison and left
the home town to work for the
Prudential Life Insurance Co. in
Newark, remaining in its offices 10
years and working up to a good po-
sition. Then he organized a coal
and ice company in Irvington. By
the time his two sons, Louis and
George, grew up and married this
business steadily prospered. The past
was forgotten.

Six years ago Folson was elected
to the Town's Commission and im-
proved the town's affairs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Room Rent
Insurance That
Costs But a Trifle

You can keep a tenant in
every room in your house
and have a few on the wait-
ing list if you pay a com-
paratively small sum for the
best room rent insurance in
St. Louis—A Want Ad in the
Post-Dispatch.

Strangers coming to the city
quickly learn that the Post-
Dispatch will tell them
where to find a room or a
room with board.

And everybody in St. Louis
knows that the Post-Dis-
patch locates comfortable
rooms in every section of the
city.

All you have to do is to pre-
pare a "Room for Rent" or
a "Room with Board" ad.
Just as soon as you have the
ad ready leave it with

Your Druggist or
The Post-Dispatch
Olive 6600 or Central 6600

DRIVEN TO END LIFE
AFTER 30 YEARS BY
GHOST OF HIS PAST

Mayor of Irvington, N. J., at
Last Overtaken by Expo-
sure of Prison Term He
Served as a Youth.

ROBBED BANK TO GET
MONEY TO WIN GIRL

Pardoned, He Married the
Girl and Became Honored
Citizen, but Blackmailers
Hounded Him.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—While a
flag fluttered at half mast over the
Town Hall at Irvington, N. J., yester-
day, in official mourning for Ed-
ward R. Folson, who had been
Mayor for six years, a criminal re-
cord dead and buried 30 years, arose
to besmirch his memory. Like Jean
Valjean he could not escape his past.

It dogged him day and night. It
drove him to his death three weeks
ago.

Mayor Folson died Sept. 25 "from
an overdose of a sedative," and his
death was recorded as "accidental."
The truth is that he committed sui-
cide, his family reveals, "facing in-
evitable exposure of the fact that he
once served three years in prison
for forgery and burglary. Coupled
with this revelation, a breath-taking
shock to Irvington's 35,000 people, is
the story of a romantic marriage and
of the grasping hand of blackmail.

Pushing on to prosperity and hap-
piness, he had come to regard the
past as an evil dream. He surren-
dered to it after a vain effort to sat-
isfy the greed of one who knew the
secret. His money dwindled and a
once prosperous business went to
lower than the hands of receivers in bankruptcy
a few days after his death. His fam-
ily professes to know the identity of
the blackmailer and predicts Prose-
cutor Bigelow, who is investigating.

Even Son Didn't Know Secret.
When Folson decided no avenue
of escape was left to him, he went
to his home, No. 142 Orange avenue,
and telephoned for his son, Louis,
25. When the son reached the house
his father was dead. He had been
popular and there was general
mourning over his death. He was
buried in Clinton cemetery with the
honors that belong to a public of-
ficial. Even his son did not know
of the family skeleton at that time.

The opening chapter began at
Hammondport, N. J., 49 years ago
when Folson was born of poor
parents. At 19, when he was a gro-
cer's clerk, he fell in love with the
daughter of one of his town's most
influential merchants. The girl's fa-
ther refused to accept him as a son-
in-law, saying he did not have
enough money to support a wife.

Folson then chose a hasty way
to make money. He forged the
name of his sweetheart's father to
checks. A few weeks later he was
caught red-handed robbing the lo-
cal bank. He pleaded guilty to both
charges and threw himself on the
mercy of the court. In Oc-
tober, 1894, he was sentenced to 10
years at hard labor in Auburn Prison.

These details are well known
in Hammondport and are on re-
cord at Bath, Steuben County seat.

After he had served three years
the majority of his townsmen
signed a petition urging executive
pardon, and in this movement the
most active man was the merchant
whose daughter Folson wished to
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Married After Release From Prison.
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With the consent of her father they
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proved the town's affairs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SCOTT AND RYAN
BATTED OUT OF BOX
IN SECOND INNING

Six Runs Result from Big Rally—Witt
Twice Doubles in the Pinch—Pipp
Plays First and Shawkey Pitches for
American Leaguers.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Back across the muddy
Harlem today moved the New York
Nationals and New York Americans
to play in the fourth game of the
1923 world's series at the Polo
Grounds.

Awaiting at noon the appearance
of the two teams on the field were some
15,000 to 20,000 "fans" who com-
pletely filled the bleachers and more
than half of the reserved seats of the
double-decked grandstand. Several
hundred had stood in line part of
the night and when the gates were
thrown open the optimistic bleachers
were quickly filled.

It was the nearest approach to
summer weather during the series.
The sun was warm, but it had to
penetrate layers of mist and murk
that settled over the oval inclosure.
But topocuts were unnecessary and
some of the optimistic bleachers
even sat in shirt sleeves.

There was not that feeling of
abandon about the early crowd that
prevailed among those who saw the
critical third game yesterday which
Cassie Stengel won for the "Giants"
with a home run, the second time he
has done it in the series.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht
amused the fans until a squad of
"Giants" under the care of Coach
"Cossy" Dolan, appeared on the field
about a quarter after 12. The
"Giants" today wore their "at home"
uniforms, while the "Yankees" were
in traveling garb.

Where the atmosphere on opening
day was gay with anticipation, that
of the second day suffocating with
listlessness and that of yesterday
charged with excitement, that of to-
day was heavy with foreboding.

Even when a squad of "Yankees"
trotted out at 12:20, there was no
cheering.

Strained Relations Between Teams.
There was an appearance of
strained relations between the two
teams, partly over the ninth inning
episode yesterday in which the
"Yankees" accused Frank Snyder, the
"Giants" catcher, of "tipping" the bat
of Aaron Ward when Pitcher Neph
threw over a clean strike on which
the "Yankees" second baseman was
called out. There was no jovial ban-
ter or exchange of mutual re-

made a fine catch of Frisch's short
fly. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO
ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING.
YANKEES—R. Meusel fouled out
to Kelly, near the grandstand. Pipp
fouled out to Snyder. Ward lined out
to Frisch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO
ERRORS.

Little Enthusiasm Shown by Crowd
Before Game.

By the Associated Press.
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YEAR SENTENCE FOR ALLEGED CHIEF OF HOODED BAND

Man Convicted Following Flogging of Man at Amagillo by Gang Dressed in Klan Regalia.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 12.—T. W. Stanford, alleged Ku Klux Klan leader, was found guilty yesterday in District Court here on a charge of flogging. His punishment was a two years in the State prison for a new trial was denied. District Judge Bishop and defense counsel gave notice of appeal. Stanford was the alleged leader in a band of men, who, dressed in Klan robes and hoods, ordered E. T. McDaniel, railroad worker, to leave the city, and later took him to the country and gave him a severe lashing. Klan officials testified that Stanford had been issued a number of orders and hoods on the date McDaniel was first waited upon by a band of hooded men, but declared that he instructed him not to represent the order in their dealings.

REPORT REALTY PROFITS

Some Taxpayers Face Heavy Penalty for Failure to Do So. Persons failing to include real estate profits in their income tax returns in the last three years have been urged to report these profits to the Internal Revenue Collector to avoid heavy penalties. Most failures to report real estate profits in income tax returns are due to erroneous interpretation of the Internal Revenue Code. The collector says. He has ordered an investigation of all doubtful real estate transfers to determine how any sales have not been reported. Income tax returns. Full penalties will be assessed against taxpayers failing to disclose their real estate profits. Heilmann said.

ONE-ARMED DRIVER FINED \$5

Imits Steering With One Hand, but Denies Other Arm Was Injured. Woman. Dewey Williams, 24 years old, of 754 Kensington avenue, who was arrested at 7 o'clock last night for driving a car with one arm, was charged with a charge of careless driving in at he was steering the car with one hand and overran a boulevard stop light, was fined \$5 and costs to \$10 in Police Court.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA

aken From Two Officers Near Courthouse by Party of Ten. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.—Horace Carter, 40 years old, negro, of Alkerton, was taken from two officers near the King and Queen county Courthouse last night and shot to death by a party of about 10 persons, according to word received here today. The negro was being taken to jail, charged with attacking a white woman.

Red Army Officer Reported Killed.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—According to report from the Polish border, Polish gendarmes have killed an officer of the Red Army who accidentally crossed the frontier.

Today's Best Used Car Buy

Jordan Brougham	\$1295
Jordan Sedan	\$1295
Jordan Touring	\$695
Rupmobile Touring	\$695
Rupmobile Coupe	\$595
Vash Coupe	\$625
Durant 6, Touring	\$795

All late models; low mileage; delivered, at sacrifice prices, 10% off after selection.

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Dedication Scene at New John Burroughs School



HUNDREDS AT LAYING OF SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

Ceremony Held at John Burroughs Institution—M. U. President a Speaker.

The joint cornerstone laying and dedication of the John Burroughs School, Price road and Clayton car line, was held at 3 p. m. yesterday with several hundred patrons and pupils in attendance. The ceremony was held at the corner of Price and Clayton streets. The building has been completed and classes opened. Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones, who laid the stone, was not content with merely applying the formal dab of mortar, but liberally plastered the stone with the mixture. Third, Dr. Stanton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, principal speaker at the ceremony, avoided the high-sounding phrases of the educator and delivered humorous, understandable talk on the values of education that frequently caused outbursts of laughter from his audience.

Widow Criticizes Officers.

When the situation was explained to her this friend declared that "Mrs. Leslie was asked about the seizure of the letters this afternoon and made a statement." The friend did not know, however, what that statement was. From another source it was learned Mrs. Leslie criticized the authorities for their action toward her. According to the Greenwald authorities, the correspondence indicates Mrs. Leslie had other male friends in addition to the mysterious man of wealth and social prominence, but that his name predominated.

Abandonment Auto Reported Stolen.

Although it did not necessarily have any connection with the shooting of Mass, the finding of an automobile couple by the Stamford police at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at the Boston post road, on Haven street, three quarters of a mile from Mrs. Leslie's home, broadened the scope of the police activities. The keys were still in the ignition lock and a Massachusetts license tag was on the car, a Peerless. The Boston police reported last night that the car was abandoned by Robert F. Sproule of Winthrop, Mass. Advice from the Winthrop authorities were that Sproule had reported the theft of his car early yesterday morning, declaring he had left it in his garage at 11:30 the night before, and that it was gone when he awoke.

Theory of Robbery Advanced.

Mrs. Leslie and Mass reiterated their belief that the shooting was part of an attempted robbery. Mrs. Leslie told how Mass had arrived on a late afternoon train from this city for dinner and was sitting in a reading when she went out on the lawn with her two Pekinese dogs. She carried a pocket flashlight, she said, and saw three men behind shrubs. Her home is of stucco, separated from the shore front by the Kathemere Inn, and both sides of a wide front porch are banked with evergreen and spruce. One of the men whom she described as wearing a raincoat, tortoise shell glasses and a slouch hat, grabbed her and threw her on the lawn, she said.

Fort in Warsaw Citadel Blows Up.

WARSAW, Oct. 12.—The fourth of the War was a day of explosions and shelling, blowing up today, causing great damage in the city. The Warsaw Citadel, a large fortification, was blown up by a German bomb. The explosion was heard throughout the city. The citadel was a large, circular structure with many towers and battlements. It was one of the most important fortifications in Warsaw. The explosion was caused by a German bomb that was fired from a long-range gun. The bomb hit the citadel and caused a large fire to break out. The fire spread quickly and destroyed many of the buildings inside the citadel. The explosion was a major blow to the German forces in Warsaw. It showed that the Polish forces were still fighting back and were capable of inflicting significant damage on the enemy.

COAL CONCERN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Lists Liabilities of \$258,993 and Assets of \$151,181—Lost \$100,000 in Year.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by the Missouri Illinois Coal Co., 1824 Railway Exchange Building, listing liabilities of \$258,993 and assets of \$151,181. The company for the last 35 years has operated two mines, one at Rentchler, the other at Wilderham, St. Clair County, Ill. Officers stated that the reason for the bankruptcy was that "this is not a coal year." They said that during the year the company had operated at a \$100,000 loss. The mines, they said, were valued at \$300,000 in 1920, but this value had shrunk to \$100,000 in 1933. "It has cost us \$1 to collect every 75 cents in our business," one officer said.

INDUSTRY WAITS ON STOKES WRANGLE AT BUNCETON, MO.

Continued From Page One.

Stokes, at the Bunceton Club one evening in August of 1934, and that you were present when she was introduced. Is that a fact?" asked Mrs. Stokes' counsel. "Positively not," Mrs. Stokes was never in the Bunceton Club," was the reply. "Was Clarence McCormick?" "I did not meet Clarence McCormick until 1909 and 1910 and then we were in New York." "Then you have never seen Clarence McCormick in Bunceton?" "Absolutely not."

French Motor Gilder Killed.

LYMPNE, England, Oct. 12.—The French aviator Mayneol, competing in the motor gilder contests here, was killed today when the wings of his plane gave way and he crashed at the time to better an altitude record of 10,000 feet established earlier in the day. He appeared fatigued as though from mental strain rather than from the journey, and her attitude was one of bewilderment when asked to comment on the charges preferred by her husband in the divorce action. "I really do not know what to think of it all," she exclaimed, "and I am wondering what new paid witness will come forward to identify me as a woman with a dark past."

Stokes' Bunceton Witnesses Have

testified that Helen Elwood in 1904 visited the Leonard home and the Bunceton Club with Edgar T. Wallace and Clarence McCormick. Wallace and Clarence McCormick, who moved to New York years before and returned only for occasional visits. The negroes, Drew and Fields, are said to claim that they were employed as porters at the Bunceton Club and that they saw a red-haired woman answering Mrs. Stokes' description at the club with McCormick and Wallace. Mrs. Cramer was a member of the Bunceton "smart set" at that time. She has testified she saw Mrs. Stokes with Wallace on a talkie phone in 1904, when Leonard did own a talkie phone. Leonard did not own a talkie phone in 1904, but he told the correspondent yesterday that Mrs. Stokes had never ridden with him or with Wallace, and that he had never seen her in his life. Mrs. Cramer said she knew Edgar Wallace well, but had never heard of Helen Elwood until Stokes named Wallace in his suit for divorce.

Arthur and Wilbur Wallace, Brothers

of Edgar, who now reside in Boonville, said they did not know Mrs. Stokes and had never seen her. The correspondent could find but one man in Bunceton yesterday who would say that he had seen a red-haired woman answering Mrs. Stokes' description here in 1904. He was Frank Force and he said he would not swear it was Mrs. Stokes. Little can be learned of Edgar Wallace here. The older residents say he has stayed closely to New York. When he visited his brothers in Boonville or came to Bunceton he always traveled alone until his marriage, they asserted.

Mrs. Stokes Pays St. Louis Brief

Visit on Way to Boonville. Mrs. Stokes came through St. Louis last night on her way to Boonville, accompanied by Isadore Shapiro of New York, one of her attorneys, and Mrs. C. A. Meserve of Colorado Springs, traveling companion. She was clad in a black gown with pleated skirt and embroidered panel; black fur trimmed cape and turban. She is of rather slight stature; has auburn hair, frank blue-gray eyes, and a personality tinged with becoming reserve. She has two children, a boy, 9 years old, and a girl, 7. At Union Station last night she

WOMAN STRANGLED IN ROOM IN NEW YORK

Man Who Occupied Adjoining Room Sought—Said Father Was Montreal Clergyman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A systematic search in several States and parts of Canada has been started by the police in an effort to get the man who yesterday morning strangled to death Estelle Phillips, department store saleswoman, after an apparent maniacal assault. Miss Phillips' body was found by a girl friend early yesterday in her room on Ninety-Seventh street, with a towel knotted about her neck and her body clad only in an undergarment, showing evidence of an attack and struggle. The police are searching for a man who occupied a room adjoining that of Miss Phillips and disappeared with his belongings shortly after the murder was discovered. He had given his name as Frank Collins and had told associates at a hospital where he was employed that he was the son of a Montreal clergyman. Miss Phillips had been employed at a local store for 15 years. Acquaintances told the police she had no men friends.

INJUNCTION AGAINST INSURANCE RATE REDUCTION CONTINUED

Move by Hyde to Dissolve Temporary Order Denied by Judge Westhouse. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—Circuit Judge Westhouse, in Circuit Court in Cole County, today declined to dissolve a temporary injunction obtained by insurance companies to prevent Ben C. Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurance, from putting into effect a 15 per cent reduction in Missouri rates on fire, tornado and related kinds of insurance. Hyde cited the companies to appear here in July to show cause why he should not cut rates 15 per cent based on the operations in the years 1918-1922. The companies then got the injunction to prevent that hearing, which is to be held before Judge Westhouse on Nov. 10. Hyde last year attempted to put into effect a 10 per cent reduction, based on operations of the years 1917-1921, which also tied up in another suit.

GAVE PURSE CONTAINING \$36 TO GYPSIES TO BE 'BLESSED'

The doorbell at 706 Marion street rang yesterday and when Mrs. Ada Browning went to the door two gypsy women were there. Would she have her fortune told. She was willing, so one of them entered. First, did Mrs. Browning have any money. Mrs. Browning had. Would she get it? She would and did. It was \$36 in two pocketbooks. The Gypsy took the pocketbooks and tied them together and waved a yellow handkerchief in front of Mrs. Browning's face, which made her dizzy. The Gypsy looked into the future three months and saw a lawsuit looming for Mrs. Browning. But she would win it if the Gypsy took the pocketbooks home and blessed them. When the Gypsy and the pocketbooks had gone and Mrs. Browning had recovered from her dizziness she told the police.

Promaine Poisoning Causes Postponing of College Game.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 12.—Seven Montezuma College football players today postponed their game with the University of New Mexico because of illness. The players became sick last night after their arrival here and had been in the hospital since. Four were in a serious condition last night, but are recovering today.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

His "Perfect" Plot for \$10,000 Insurance Swindle Was Just Full of Flaws—The weird story of a California rancher, who murdered an aged stranger to fill his own grave with the money he had won in a quack chain of circumstances in which a can of sardines figured. Curious Case of the Man Who Lived as a Woman From His Youth—Psychologists are puzzled over the strange dual personality of Frederick Thompson, who, with a masculine body and a feminine mind, clings to hairpins and dresses and has been married both to a woman and a man. Dictator to Curb Spanish King, Too, and End Philanderings—That Menace His Throne—Alfonso's attentions to actresses and his extravagance in French gambling resorts are heaping such ridicule upon him that his supporters fear he will lose his crown as Manuel of Portugal did. Executed as a "Spy," Blacksmith is Vindicated Nine Years Later—The evidence against him, although circumstantial, seemed conclusive. Now the widow has assembled overwhelming proof of his innocence. An absorbing account of the accidents which led to death penalty. Modern Science Would Have Saved Six Men Who Died on Gallows—A famous American judge, when he was a prosecutor, was instrumental in sending seven defendants to death. He has become convinced that large numbers of criminals are mentally defective, and he urges city psychiatric clinics, segregation and treatment, not punishment. Order Your Copy Today

More value, more style, for less money—in the New 1934 Model HAYNES 60

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Better than Haynes ever built before—far less than Haynes ever charged before—that's the newest Haynes, with its finer Haynes-built six cylinder motor, 121-inch wheel base, disc wheels, 32 x 4 1/2 cord tires, Spanish leather upholstery and a stylish new design permanent top.

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TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS

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Nehf Miss Pep Retains Championship of St. Louis District

Defeats Mrs. Kohn 1 Up in 19
Holes — Winner Makes
Score of 94.

MIDLAND VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, Oct. 12.—Miss Virginia Pen Triple A successfully defended her title as champion woman golfer of the St. Louis district today when she defeated Mrs. R. J. Kohn of Triple A, 1 up in 19 holes in the final match of the tournament at the Midland Valley Country Club.

Miss Pep finished the first nine holes 4 up, but on the final nine she lost her effectiveness at approach putting and Mrs. Kohn squared the match on the seventeenth green.

On the nineteenth hole Miss Pep took a 5 which the best Mrs. Kohn was able to do was a 7.

The cards:
Out—
Miss Pep.....564 446 547—45
Mrs. Kohn.....577 645 656—51
In—
Miss Pep.....465 866 465—94
Mrs. Kohn.....555 785 346—47—94
Extra holes—
Miss Pep.....5
Mrs. Kohn.....7

Miss Pep and Mrs. Kohn entered the final by defeating Mrs. M. J. Miller of Midland Valley and Mrs. L. M. Milliken, respectively, in the semifinals yesterday.

"Stengel's Homer Made Off Screw Ball That Failed to Break"—Jones

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"It was a great game to win," said Arthur Nehf in his modest way after the battle yesterday when he arm never felt better and my curve ball had a sharp break to it. I was not worried by the boing of the crowd when Ruth swung at the bat in the eighth. My hardest moment of the game came in the ninth inning, with Ward at the bat. I thought that I would never get him out."

Sam Jones was not a sad person when seen in the clubhouse. "I wanted to win today," said Jones. "I never pitched any better. The ball I threw to Stengel in the seventh, a 'screw ball' did not break the way I expected it would. It broke in too close, and that is why Stengel hit his homer."

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Two Years
Complete
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worsted yarns. Button-
large shawl collars or
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Supplies.

Varsity Pullovers—
Very smart, clean, heavy,
durable, and comfortable.
Collar, cuffs, and hem
in contrasting color.
Value at \$12.00

Extra-fine wool and worsted.
Popular color combinations.
Large shawl collar.
Value at \$10.50

THE NEW CREW NECK
PULLOVERS—Very smart,
clean, heavy wool and
worsted. \$9.50

Value at \$12.00

Value at \$12.00

Value at \$12.00

Value at \$12.00

Value at \$12.00

Additional Sporting News Players and Partisans of Big Series Teams at Boiling Point As Giants Again Take the Lead

Witness Manifested in White-Hot Verbal Exchanges, as Men
Leave the Field, and in Fights Among the Fans—Huggins'
Generalship in Allowing Pipp to Run Criticized.

By Bozeman Bulger,
Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The loss of a ball game pitched so nearly perfect as to take one's breath away, sent the Yank adepts back to the dugout for a few short hours, but this morning they came up fresh, in and ready to go.

For the first time McGraw has been able to come right out in the open. He will pitch John Scott while Miller Huggins declares it his purpose to pitch Bob Shawkey.

On that basis the wagers on the game are at even money with the Giants a two to one favorite to win the series. It is a real battle for blood, and that is no mere figure of speech.

The tension feeling has grown so intense that fist fights among the spectators have become frequent. The police stopped four rough-and-tumble outside the stadium last night, the issue being fought on the street, the issue being fought on the street, the issue being fought on the street.

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Few Women Seen Among Crowds at Big Series Games

High Prices and Fear of the
Crush Account in Part for
Their Absence.

By Robert T. Small,
(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—One thing that this world's series, which has been upsetting New York for days, has demonstrated above everything else is that baseball still is distinctly a man's game.

In the vast crowds of 60,000 and 40,000 persons that have paid to see the daily games, at Polo Grounds or Yankee stadium, you could almost count the women spectators on the fingers of your hand.

There are the high lights in the plot of the novel on divorce that the series has been a success of two seasons back, "Up Stream." The theme is the injustice and unhappiness often wrought by ill-considered divorce laws that make dissolution of the marital bond a difficult and expensive process.

During the regular baseball season there are days when women seem to constitute a goodly part of the customers. Perhaps this is due to the fact that some of the ball clubs still stick to the old idea of ladies' days.

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BOOK NEWS

"DON JUAN," by Ludwig Lewisohn.
(Boni and Liveright.)

LUCIEN TURPIN had found life with Elise, his wife, intolerable after trying it several years. It wasn't Elise's fault and it wasn't Lucien's fault. It was because they were utterly unsuited to each other in temperament and personal characteristics.

But the tragic part of this situation, for Lucien, was that he alone understood its real character. Elise, on the other hand, thought it was all of Lucien's making, that he was deliberately being cruel to her to force her to marry him.

This was the status of their matrimonial affairs when Helga Strong, youthful and attractive music student, came into his life. If Elise had been disinclined to divorce him because of the "dead sea" quality of when she found out about Helga, who would never, so long as she lived, be allowed to succeed her as his wife.

These are the high lights in the plot of the novel on divorce that the series has been a success of two seasons back, "Up Stream." The theme is the injustice and unhappiness often wrought by ill-considered divorce laws that make dissolution of the marital bond a difficult and expensive process.

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PUBLICATIONS

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PUBLICATIONS

BARON O'NEAL.—On Sunday, Oct. 7, 1928, Baron O'Neal, beloved wife of Charles L. O'Neal, died at her home, 4715 M. Avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 p. m.

BREWER.—On Friday, Oct. 12, at 9 p. m., dear father of Cyril, Ralph, Glenn, Anna and Monica, Mrs. M. J. Brewer, died at her home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

DUXELL.—Entered into rest, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 12:55 a. m., Charles E. Duxell, of 4410 Gibson avenue, died beloved husband of Katherine L. Duxell (nee Westerman), dear father of Henrietta A. Duxell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

COLLIER.—Entered into rest, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Collier, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Collier, dear mother of William F. Collier, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

DUENWALD.—Entered into rest, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., Philip Duendwald, dear father of Harold and Jerome Duendwald, died at his home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

HARRISON.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 7 a. m., Mary J. Harrison, dear mother of Edward, John, Margaret, William and Mrs. Mary Moore, died at her home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

HOEHLER.—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., John F. HoeHLer, dear father of Harold and Jerome HoeHLer, died at his home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

HUTCHER.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 7 a. m., Mary J. Hutcher, dear mother of Edward, John, Margaret, William and Mrs. Mary Moore, died at her home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

KENDLER.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, at 7 a. m., Mary J. Kendler, dear mother of Edward, John, Margaret, William and Mrs. Mary Moore, died at her home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

LANG.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Lang, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Lang, dear mother of William F. Lang, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

LINDA.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., John F. Linda, dear father of Harold and Jerome Linda, died at his home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

LINDA.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., John F. Linda, dear father of Harold and Jerome Linda, died at his home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

LINDA.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., John F. Linda, dear father of Harold and Jerome Linda, died at his home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

LINDA.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., John F. Linda, dear father of Harold and Jerome Linda, died at his home, 1410 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 a. m., to Perryville, Mo.

DEATHS

MITCHELL.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Mitchell, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Mitchell, dear mother of William F. Mitchell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

POHRE.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Pohre, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Pohre, dear mother of William F. Pohre, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

STARK.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Stark, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Stark, dear mother of William F. Stark, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

STARK.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Stark, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Stark, dear mother of William F. Stark, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

STARK.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Stark, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Stark, dear mother of William F. Stark, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

STARK.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Stark, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Stark, dear mother of William F. Stark, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's cemetery.

STARK.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928, at 3:35 a. m., Katherine M. Stark, of 2325 North 10th street, died beloved wife of John F. Stark, dear mother of William F. Stark, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sitt. light, middle-aged, white, 35 years, position, bread, rolls, cake, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 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1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 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1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 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1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 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2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 22

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\$175
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Bargains in used cars, greatly reduced prices, call 2316 Locust St. 2316 Locust St.

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1920 Ford Touring, Only \$98
Call 2316 Locust St. 2316 Locust St.

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FORD—1934—Roadster, 1932, everything in good condition. Call 2316 Locust St. 2316 Locust St.

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REAL ESTATE—WTD TO BUY
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Two-family apartment. Apply 5448 Queens Ave. Call 2316 Locust St. 2316 Locust St.

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FLAT—3 rooms, bath, and kitchen, call 2316 Locust St. 2316 Locust St.

Southwest
FLAT—3 rooms, bath, and kitchen, call 2316 Locust St. 2316 Locust St.

PART TWO.

being flouted, because the League has been taken for granted, and we are asked for the League by those who have added reason for coming forward and supporting the international action of Great Britain. It is not our interest, not only as a people, but far more still from the broad human point of view, to support Britain, but because the league can.

What do we see today? We see the whole world lapsing into decay, Europe has been so smashed by the war that nothing seems possible to make her rally again. The break-up began at the end of the war continuing. We do not know what Europe will be like in 10 years.

We only see that forces are working far deeper and of more fundamental character than we ever thought possible.

In for a Very Bad Time.

We thought it would be possible to stabilise the position at the time of the peace and have a settlement in Europe which might be abiding. We have seen now that that hope has been vain. Nothing now is saving The World.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Home Owner's Predicament.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I SEE in your news items with reference to the better homes, or own-your-own-home movement. I am a home owner. I bought on an unmade street, put in money to make a home, besides did such work of an unskilled character as was to be done. Now I need some money to tide me over and complete the 58 percent completed home, and I cannot get it. I have met with the objection to the property, to-wit, that it is on an unmade street. This is in the face of the fact that the street is being improved, and will be gradually improved until it is as good as the majority of streets. I have not asked more than the conservative loan value of the property. There are others in the same predicament. If some home builders don't tackle the unmade street, how are we to get made streets, other than to buy in some subdivided section where a promotion company puts in these improvements? The prices charged for such property are prohibitive to the great mass of home builders. After a street has been built up to a certain point, then streets can be made and paid for by tax bills against the property on the street.

The banks are tightening up on loans, in fact, one big bank would not consider the proposition because of its being on an unmade street. I understand that this is the attitude of all of them. It is clear, then, that the real estate men will fall into line, in fact, they have passed up the proposition for the same reason. Then what is the home owner to do, who owns a home on an unmade street? It is clearly an injustice, that holds back development of any municipality. The property ought to be good for its loan value. This side the property owners on made streets in unconstructible price boosting. Then when the unmade street does come into its own, down go prices on other made streets.

I am in a very bad place because of these conditions, and remedy in my case will help others. Any suggestions will be thankfully received.

HOME OWNER.

Irresponsible Auto Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN reply to a letter of Oct. 8, signed "Safety First," will say that the writer does not know what he is talking about when he claims that in "two-thirds of all auto accidents the pedestrian is to blame." It is a known fact that a human being cannot move as rapidly as a motor car can. "Safety First" claims he has driven an auto for the last 10 years. Then he ought to know something about auto drivers and the speed they make when no traffic officer is in sight.

What do motor car owners want—the entire street for themselves? Has the citizen on foot no longer a right to cross the streets?

Motor car licenses are not too high, considering the damage to lives and property which they cause. A person who wants to own or drive a car ought to be compelled to furnish a cash bond of \$5000 to the city and State. That would mean that practically only business and professional people could afford to own a car. As the situation now stands, any loafer or criminal with a few dollars can own and drive an auto, and endanger or destroy lives and property. The above suggestion would materially remedy the traffic situation.

SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN.

Traffic Officers Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CAN'T express my indignation toward the city to allow such a busy corner as Delmar and Union avenues to be without a traffic officer or a good signal. The evenings there are frightful. Can't something be done? Where is our Mayor?

Why Pick on Auto Owners?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AUTO owners are allowed to park in the congested district only one hour, and eventually it might be necessary to cut this time down to half hour. Pedestrians are allowed to park on the sidewalks as long as they please. Auto owners must pay 25 cents or so for parking on lots. Why not charge these young chaps, who empty out of the railroad offices, etc., in the office buildings, and who persist in standing on the curbs "giving the girls a treat," or "looking 'em over," and thereby blocking traffic, a fee for this privilege. Every time more taxes are needed somebody suggests that the price for running an automobile, that is, the license, be increased. I would suggest that these fellows be made to take out a "sidewalk parking license," just like the auto owners have to do, and be made to wear them on the lapels of their coats. There probably will not be so many of them then, as the "sidewalk eaters" don't believe in paying for special privileges. This might relieve traffic on the sidewalks, and a person trying to attend to business might be able to get through the crowds in a reasonable space of time.

Now, that the soccer season is on, guess we will have to put up with the crowd which usually hangs out there, blocking traffic, holding a post-mortem on the previous game.

These fellows should be made to pay for using the sidewalks in this manner, just like the auto owners have to pay for using the streets. JOHN SMITH.

SUPERVISING BOND EXPENDITURES.

The decision of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee on bond issue expenditures to effect a working agreement with the Board of Aldermen on appropriations from the bond fund will meet with cordial public approval.

In order to get action quickly the Supervisory Committee has authorized the appointment of a subcommittee of five of its members to meet with a similar committee from the Board of Aldermen and jointly arrange the details of the agreement.

As it is now, both the Supervisory Committee and the Aldermen are working in the dark. The Supervisory Committee has no knowledge of what expenditures the Board of Aldermen is contemplating until after the bill has been introduced and has reached the Comptroller's office. Similarly, the Aldermen have no way of knowing whether the Supervisory Committee will approve or oppose an appropriation until the work of passing a measure has mostly been done.

This absence of system should be remedied at once. There should be no great difficulty, either, in effecting a practicable arrangement which will be mutually satisfactory and, most important of all, will keep faith with the public.

It cannot be repeated too often that the bond issue was voted by the people of St. Louis on condition that all expenditures would be approved by the Citizens' Supervisory Committee. That pledge must be kept, in spirit and in letter. If kept in spirit, no bill appropriating bond money will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen until the Supervisory Committee has approved it. No delay need be occasioned by that process. The Supervisory Committee's sentiment can be quickly ascertained.

The Board of Aldermen, unfortunately, has not been disposed to observe this condition. In one instance—that of ordering condemnation of land for the northeast approach to the Free Bridge—the board not only ignored the Supervisory Committee but went contrary to its judgment. The board should rescind that action and scrupulously avoid a repetition of it. The Citizens' Supervisory Committee is a public body, with credentials from the people as valid as those of the Board of Aldermen. To flout the Supervisory Committee is to flout the public.

There is no good reason why the Board of Aldermen and the Citizens' Supervisory Committee should not work together harmoniously and for the city's good. But if that happy situation cannot be brought about the committee will have to exercise supervision over bond expenditures as best it may. In any event the Supervisory Committee cannot be ignored, because its approval is probably necessary to validate the bonds issued against any expenditure from this fund. What investor would buy bonds not approved of by the Supervisory Committee?

PLEASE RAID, AND OBLIGE.

Noting the sudden access of zeal by the authorities in Philadelphia and Chicago, resulting in the wholesale closing of saloons, a demand for the same thing is being made in St. Louis. Voicing this demand, a writer incidentally remarks: "The small hotels in this town have been getting away with murder for years, yet are never raided by the police."

Murders are committed everywhere, in residences, rooming houses, and even occasionally in the best hotels. Why select the small hotels for raids? Does the writer of this demand realize what a raid means? Like all American hotels, the small hotels are, on the whole, law-abiding. A large number of their guests are wage earners, traveling men or married couples. The rooms and suites are their homes, transient or permanent. And as homes they are as sacred as the residences on the best streets or the mansions in the suburbs.

Acting on the wild, outcries and wilder suspicions of certain reformers, police squads have many times in the past "raided" these hotels; that is to say, they have gone through the corridors at dead of night, aroused every guest, male or female, and in most cases without warrant have demanded that their victims give an account of themselves or "take a ride."

These raids are absolutely illegal. They are outrageous invasions of personal liberty and citizen-

AMERICAN LABOR'S ATTITUDE ON COMMUNISM.

(From the Dallas News.)



ship. Yet the fanatical reformers continue to demand them.

Wherever law breakers are to be found it is the duty of the police to go in and arrest them. And that is the limit of their duty. Wholesale raids should be resisted by citizens with all the means at their command.

TARIFF SECTIONALISM.

In his message to the Western Tariff Congress, in session at Denver, President Coolidge wrote:

I think it can fairly be said that there has never been a period in our country's history when so little of sectional interest entered into the consideration of this question. The obvious necessity for maintaining a proper measure of protection to American industry and production in the face of chaotic industrial conditions following the war has unquestionably brought us nearer to a national solidarity on this issue.

Was the reference of the President to sectional interest in the tariff a rebuke to the Western Tariff Congress, or was it a wish expressed as a fact with the object of helping it to become a fact? The very name of the Western Tariff Congress proclaims it to be a servant of sectional interest, and among its avowed objects are discussion of public tariff policies as they affect the progress and prosperity of the West and the organization of a permanent Western tariff association.

Sectional tariff interests are inevitable under the present method of tariff making. Business interests are not concerned in promoting perfect government and universal justice, but in making money. It is useless, then, to wish or to declare that there is or ever will be a cessation of sectional tariff interest so long as schedule-making is left to partisan politics involving the trading of favors by sectional interests. We must give the Western Tariff Congress credit, however, for identifying itself with a principle which would dissolve sectional interest. It favors the adoption of a plan that would remove the tariff from politics. In this object it had no encouragement in the message of the President. He spoke merely for nonsectionalism and national solidarity, whereas neither ideal can be realized under the law produced by the administration of which he is now the head.

The only way to attain these objects is through a scientific tariff representing only the national interest, which calls for a maximum of national prosperity with a complete abolition of any excess of duty over legitimate national requirements. The national interest includes the consumer and the worker as well as the manufacturer and producer. The failure of Mr. Coolidge's party to appreciate this fact has brought it popular condemnation which only the opportunism of private interests has enabled it to circumvent.

MISUSE OF POLICE POWER.

Twenty hours being the limit allowed by the statute for holding suspected persons, in the absence of a warrant or an accusation sworn to by a credible person, the holding of the three Rolia students for 50 hours, and especially the refusal, actual or tacit, to permit them to communicate with friends or consult a lawyer, was a misdemeanor. If the facts are as stated, the Police Department is responsible for this miscarriage of justice and illegal punishment of innocent persons.

Because these young men were in good standing, the case is given unusual publicity. But what about the hundreds of persons arrested on suspicion who have no friends, or are ignorant of the law, and are incarcerated? This particular case suggests very strongly that the practice of ignoring requests for help in such arrests is too common.

If the Police Department has no valid excuse for the treatment accorded these three students, the penalty provided for should be inflicted on those guilty of the wrong, as a warning to other officials that the rights of citizens must be respected.

Counsel for the convicted lumber companies says they won't pay Attorney-General Barrett his \$24,000 statutory fee for prosecuting them. Now Mr. Barrett must show us how good a lawyer he can be in his own case.



TO THE VICTOR.

JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

THE OLD WORLD.

MUNICH—When you buy a railroad ticket in Germany you keep on paying for it as long as you ride. The mark is always declining, and by the time money reaches the Government Treasury it is worth less than it was when you bought your ticket. To overcome this the Government increases railroad rates as fast as the mark goes down. We bought in Berlin tickets for Naples, and when we leave Munich we will make a second payment upon them. This will carry us to the Austrian border, but if we continued traveling in Germany we would have to make additional payments from time to time.

If you can imagine buying a ticket to Kansas City at St. Louis and paying something additional on it once or twice before you reached Kansas City you can picture the vexation of travel over here. Nor is this very much different from the whole plague of a depreciating and worthless money. If it goes on indefinitely the people of Germany will face starvation. Nobody wants to sell food in the face of the risk one takes of losing money, and it takes a mighty good mathematician to sell anything in Germany at a profit. The situation has its obliging side if you owe a debt upon property and can make legal tender in marks really worth nothing. It is tragic in the case of people whose incomes were once sustaining and would not now buy a newspaper.

It is for this reason that the Germans think of us more kindly than they do of our money. Mr. Antwine, whose German is good enough to read some part of the newspapers, found an editorial in one of the local papers touching upon this very subject. It was entitled "The Arrogant Dollar." The writer was tired of reading the exchange list showing how the dollar was putting it all over everything, including the proud British pound; and he finally pitched into the dollar and told it just what he thinks of it. It will not always, he thinks, be so high and mighty. It, too, will know bitterness, and when it does the writer will yell in his grave.

"Anyway, that last is an admission that it will not happen soon," said Socrates; which sent us all off in a good humor to see a real German beer garden on Sunday afternoon. Some of our readers in St. Louis will perhaps remember the beer garden, its heat and shade, the lovely amber and white head of the cool fluid, the inevitable bandstand with its resounding horns, the ingenuously of the crowd, which had never dreamed that there could be anything evil about it; and that deathly symbol of calm and content, the German at his stein of beer!

Well, they still have the beer garden at Munich, where beer-making is one of the arts and not one of the felonies. We all went out to one of them, there to hear the band play in the old familiar fashion, to sip Pilsener in the shade of the Anheuser bush, laugh with the merry-hearted Bavarians and for an hour forget that far away in our own country we have discovered evil in this.

"As if that evil to him who evil thinks will not at last hold us up to the execration of men as the real Prying Poulaines of all time," Mr. Antwine said.

Strangely, too, one hears very little in Europe about prohibition in America. Mention of the subject makes the European merely laugh and reach for something to make you forget it.

"You are only having your morality waves," said an old German philosopher who sat at the table next on the right. "Thank Heaven, we haven't that ahead of us in Europe on top of everything else."

"You mean you have been through it," said Socrates.

"Indeed we have," answered the German.

"It is at least one thing for which we may be thankful now. You could not start a crusade, an inquisition, Ku Klux, prohibition or anything like that in Europe if somebody like Mr. Ford backed it."

"But you think it is not so with us?" Mr. Antwine asked.

"Certainly not," the German rejoined. "We have grave problems in Europe, but there is nowhere else in the world where calm and clear-thinking men are going to keep their heads in the next 50 years as they have to do it in the United States."

"We know that," said Mr. Antwine. "Why is it, do you think, that after our years of tolerance we have suddenly decided to judge one another and decide who belongs?"

"The old German thought a moment. "It is something in human nature—something that will out before we can rest," he said. "What was it brought Genghis Khan and his horde of Tartars rolling over Europe, and what was it sent all of us once to rescue Jerusalem from the infidel? We do not know. We only know that after rolling over us the wave of Asiatics receded and that after our own moral spasms we cared nothing about the enterprises once transcending in importance everything else."

"You think it will be the same with us?" Mr. Antwine said.

"Yes," he answered. "It will be the same with you. You will live to laugh at yourselves. We aren't as much alive in Europe as we might wish, but we can at least laugh at ourselves that were."

We thought that was pretty good for a beer garden and wished it might have gone on, but Austria waited and we bowed ourselves out.

Sir: Sign on Union near St. Louis avenue:
Dental Work and coal direct from mines
Filling 50c Extracting 25c Coal \$2.75 ton
New Set 5.00 No waiting. Best service:
Query: What is the difference whether you buy coal at a dentist office or get your filling and extracting done at a coal yard?

SIGN HUNTER X102765.

MY LOVE IS A FAIRY ROSE

My love is a fairy rose that blooms in a golden time.

My love is a nightingale that sings in a wondrous elme.

My love is an oriole that flits in a summer's gleam.

My love is a violet that unfolds in a fairy dream.

Oh! Love come and wander down the lane, and listen the wondrous theme.

That youth and sunshine and happiness weave into a perfect beam.

Of stars that are gleaming in fanciful seeming Amid the boundless blue.

My love is a fairy thought that blooms in the pale moonlight.

My love is a mockingbird that sings in the cedar's crest.

My love is a brilliant bird that hides in a pendant nest.

My love is an orchid bloom that shines with a lustre bright.

Oh! Love come and wander adown the lane, and list to the rustling leaves.

The rustling leaves of gorgeous hues that sang of a budding May.

Of stars that are gleaming in fanciful seeming Amid the boundless blue.

East St. Louis, Ill.

ADOLPH B. SUER.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading political newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

LLOYD GEORGE may be a stale story in British politics, but he is very live "news" in America. His welcome when he landed on American soil would have daunted a low peasant barker in the limelight. He was even paid the supreme tribute of notoriety—a band of women with banners, paraded against him. The short little lawyer from Wales, master of all the arts of the hustings, expert alike in politics and publicity, is here to see and be seen rather than to hear and be heard. He wants to "vill" us as we will, to survey at first hand the country whose aid he sought for the winning of the war to meet again the statement with which matched policies in the making of the peace that did not pacify. Lloyd George's enemies, and he has many of them, would say that the sure way to stab beneath his armor would be to ignore him. They would be the last, however, to follow the method. His personality, his energy, his clutching determination that drew his object to him or him to his object, will assure him a crowd wherever he goes and a hearing wherever he chooses to turn on the ready tap of his tongue.

THE RUHR PROBLEM.

From the New York World.

ACCORDING to the Associated Press, confirmed by our own special dispatches, Germany has expressed her readiness to resume work in the Ruhr and to begin coal deliveries on the reparations account. This is a good sign that, temporarily at least, the Stresemann Government has weathered the political crisis. Having surrendered it is obviously the best policy for Germany to make the surrender complete, and if possible to deprive M. Poincare of the argument the passive resistance is being secretly maintained. France sets as much out of Germany after the victory in the Ruhr as she was getting before the invasion.

EDITING OWSELEY'S COPY.

From the Dallas News.

THESE New York newspapers are editing Alvin Owsley's copy. There seems to be no other plausible alibi for an enormity which appeared in a recent article by the national commander of the American Legion on conditions in the Ruhr. Mr. Owsley went into the Ruhr to see about the starving Germans and the political Frenchmen. He found the Frenchmen polite as floorwalkers in a new store and the Germans of two classes—those that were well fed, and those that were starving.

But that was nothing to do with the real atrocity revealed in his writings: "After landing in France I was invited by President Millerand to visit him at Rambouillet, a summer palace. Naturally I was pleased to accept the invitation. After exchanging views on our conversation immediately delivered to the Ruhr matter. The President advised me to had given orders for my visit to the Ruhr territory and that every facility would be granted me perfect freedom on a mission of such importance. It ran through my mind then, 'I was to find an "open door" policy. And enough, I did."

"Surely enough!" Alvin Owsley never said it that way, or else he has deserted the cause of Texas and taken on the mannerisms of the effete elsewhere. "Surely enough!" When I heard a sure-nough Texan talking that way, somebody has been tinkering with Alvin's copy. He's too good a Texan ever to be guilty of anything like that.

"ERROR" IN COUNTY REGISTRATION LAW

Penalties Set Out on Pages of Session Acts Referred to in Statute.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13.—The teeth in the St. Louis County registration law are false. It has been discovered. This because the bill enacted by Gov. Hyde and approved by the Legislature in 1921 provided for penalties set out on pages 330 to 337 inclusive and amendments thereto and not in accordance with this act shall be applicable to this act.

"All would be well if there were any penalties set out on pages 330 to 337. But there are none. Whether some legislative clerk made a mistake or whether this is a new example of an old legislative trickery, has not been determined.

History of Registration Bill.

The county registration bill as introduced in the House by Mrs. Mollie Smith, one of the three representatives from St. Louis County, and a "clean elections Democrat," had borrowed most of its teeth from the revised statutes of 1919, by reference to an article therein. Her bill and one by Representative Heeger, also of St. Louis County, a Gardner Republican, were ground up in committee, and a committee substitute for House bills one and 111 evolved instead. This bill with amendments was enacted into law.

The measure finally passed purporting to adopt for its own all the stringent penalty sections of the law enacted in 1921 providing for registration in a city of 100,000 or over, which applies to St. Louis and Kansas City. That law is found at pages 330 to 337 of the 1921 session act, but none of the penalty sections occur in "pages 330 to 337" as set out in the St. Louis County registration law.

The first penalty section in the law for cities is found at page 35 of the session acts of 1921 and the rest on pages 365 to 37.

Measure Not Even Nailed.

If the law is as it is, which is couched the reference in the county registration law were sufficient definite to name the measure from which it was sought to adopt the penalties by saying for instance that "all penalties provided for in the law which applies to cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more, found at pages 330 to 337" then a court might construe the error to have been merely clerical. Since there is only a reference to sessions acts found at certain pages, however, attorneys have secured a judicial declaration of the effect of the error as extremely unlikely.

This is at least the third measure enacted by the last Legislature which have been found errors while they were being enacted. The other two were school appropriation bills, one for \$150,000 for teacher training in St. Louis and Kansas City, and the other for \$250,000 for rural high schools.

It is not yet known whether the county teacher training bill has been found to have no remedy for the other situation has been discovered.

Reluctance on Error Theory.

Observers of the fight against registration for St. Louis County have been reluctant to believe that the error in that law was an innocent clerical as the others may have been. A favorite method of killing measures while appearing to support them is the quiet insertion of words of confusion or numerals, known as "sneakers" which are not what the speaker seems to be saying. The error in the registration law is the particular movement under attack.

Robert W. McElhinney, chairman of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, discovered the defect under discussion, and brought it to attention of State officials who are investigating its probable effect.

Only two penalties are set out in the county registration act, one against false registration, and one against an official who permits a person to register on a list of acts punishable under the other law.

MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS SON

What of President Goes by Motor

Mercersburg, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, left Washington by motor yesterday for Mercersburg, Pa., where she spent the night and a portion today with the Coolidge boys, John and Calvin Jr., who are attending Mercersburg Academy. It is the first time Mrs. Coolidge has left the capital since she and the President took up their residence at the White House.

Rockefeller Gift to Kansas College

By the Associated Press.

BALDWIN, Kan., Oct. 13.—Baldwin University of Baldwin, a Methodist institution, has pledged itself to raise \$200,000 as permanent endowment for a contract made with the General Board of Education of the Rockefeller Foundation, by which the Rockefeller board agrees to contribute \$200,000, provided four times that amount is raised by the university. This is the second large gift made by the Rockefeller board to Baldwin University.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Rebaptized to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City—Rain, roads muddy.

St. Joseph—Rain, roads muddy.

Joplin—Rain, roads wet.

Jefferson City—Rain, roads fair.

Columbia—Raining, roads muddy.

Springfield—Showery, roads slick.

Hannibal—Rain, roads muddy.

2 DEATHS FROM MOTOR-VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Child Killed by Truck—Man Succumbs to Hurts Suffered Thursday.

Two deaths from motor vehicle accidents occurred yesterday. Vera Hoener, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoener of 4228A Finney avenue, was killed at 2 p. m. as she was running across large avenue at Pendleton avenue on the west pedestrian crossing. The vehicle which struck her was a coal truck of Jacob Ruggier, 1926 Clara avenue, driven by John Steving, 22 of 2218A Gravois avenue. Vera was accompanied on her way home from the Riddick School by her sister Dorothy, 5 years old. Dorothy said that they left the curb and in hand. At the approach of the truck, she said, she released her sister's hand and ran toward the curb, escaping the truck. Vera, attempting to follow her, was struck. Steving said the little girl did not leave the curb together. He observed them, he said, and slowed

down his truck to about 10 miles an hour. Philip Dunnewald, 45, of 1222 Park avenue, died at City Hospital at 2 p. m. of injuries suffered Thursday at 8 p. m. when struck at Twelfth boulevard and Carroll street by the automobile of Dr. John A. Flury, 37, of 2525 Washington avenue. His skull was fractured and he did not recover consciousness.

Criminal Carelessness Verdict in Killing of Woman by Auto.

A verdict of criminal carelessness in a motor vehicle death was returned by the coroner today. It named Eugene Whitehead, 19, of 2525 Belt avenue, whose automobile on Oct. 11 struck and killed Mrs. Theresa Cantanzaro, 46, of 1141 Walcott avenue.

Man Seriously Hurt When Auto Hits Tree.

C. A. Niemann of 2564 Grace avenue was seriously injured when his automobile was wrecked in Belleville early today. In rounding a sharp turn at Lincoln street and Mascoutah avenue he lost control of

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT TO KILL CHARGE

Ralph Kribs, Who Shot Wife, Says Revolver Was Accidentally Discharged.

Ralph Kribs, 26 years old, of 5383 Helen avenue, Jennings, St. Louis County, who on July 4, 1922, shot his wife in the right side, was found not guilty of a charge of assault to kill by a jury in the Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday.

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28 ARRESTED 'ON WAY TO DICE GAME'

Police Try to Stop Conveying of St. Louisans to Club in Jefferson County.

In an effort to break up the conveying of St. Louisans by automobile to a dice game in Jefferson County, detectives last night arrested seven chauffeurs and 21 others on suspicion of aiding a gambling enterprise.

CLAN BARRED FOREVER FROM NEW YORK AS CORPORATION

Kamela Included in Order Granted by Supreme Court Judge on State's Motion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and their women's auxiliary, Kamela, are prohibited forever from acting as a corporation by an order obtained today from Supreme Court Justice Roche by Deputy Attorney-Generals Charles E. McManus and Edward G. Griffin. The order was filed in the Albany County Clerk's office.

MURDER CHARGE IN POISON LIQUOR CASE

Pana (Ill.) Saloon Proprietor, Two Sons and Chemist Named by Coroner's Jury.

By the Associated Press. PANA, Ill., Oct. 12.—John Tokoly, proprietor of a saloon, his two sons, Paul and Stephen, and Robert A. Smith, a chemist, have been ordered held without bond on charges of murder for the grand jury by a coroner's jury which investigated the deaths of five men, presumably from poisonous whiskey, here Wednesday and yesterday.

BANK M'CRAY HEADED CLOSED

Successor of Governor as President Says Reorganization Is Planned.

KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Discount and Deposit State Bank of this city, of which Gov. McCray was president until shortly before his financial difficulties became public, was closed today. Judge William Darroch, who succeeded the Governor as president, said a reorganization was contemplated.

ANGRY FANS FIRE BLEACHERS

Clash With Police After Boy Is Accidentally Hurt.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 13.—Six persons were hurt in a clash with police at Almendares Baseball Park yesterday when angry fans set the bleachers and fences on fire. The park, which holds about 10,000 spectators, was crowded with fans watching Adolfo Luque's Havana team play the Almendares nine. In endeavoring to force spectators off the field a mounted policeman using the flat of his sword accidentally inflicted a slight flesh wound on a boy and the clash followed. No damage was done to the stands.

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Genneth Baldwin, wife of one of the dead men, said her husband told her in a death-bed statement that he had bought whisky in Tokoly's place of business.

It was also brought out in the testimony that there was no evidence that any of the poisonous liquor deaths was purchased from Arthur Maton, another soft drink parlor proprietor, who previously had been mentioned as having sold some of the liquor.

Judge John Prehs of the Pana City Court, who is in Chicago on business, sent a telegram to Sheriff Fleischer here last night, ordering him to summon the October grand jury to reconvene next Monday to investigate the deaths.

Three more men were taken to the hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of the poisonous liquor, bringing to six the number of persons in a critical condition as a result of drinking the beverage. Doctors hold out little hope for their recovery.

Texas Banker to Prison for 3 Years.

By the Associated Press.

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 12.—Federal Judge Wilson yesterday sentenced C. B. Pedrick, former vice president of the defunct First National Bank of Abilene, charged with violation of the national banking laws, to three years in the penitentiary.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

By the Associated Press. PAIN, Florida, Florida and all kinds of hemorrhoids cured by my method, Grafton, Florida. No surgery, no pain, no blood, no danger. Consultation and examination free. Investigate, come and see. DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist. Successor to Dr. M. Roy Smith, 261 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 10-10-10.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF RACIAL BIAS
By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Mrs. A. B. Rothchild was convicted yesterday in the United States District Court of using the mails to defraud. A scheme to furnish ante tips on horse races was the basis of the charges. James Rothchild, former jockey, who was married with her, pleaded guilty. Superior reserved sentence in the case.

The mystery surrounding the appearance of Mrs. Rothchild, who was indicted with her husband, cleared during the trial. Mrs. Rothchild said her husband was drowned while bathing at the city last July. Rothchild appeared to plead to the charge after his reported drowning. All was forfeited.

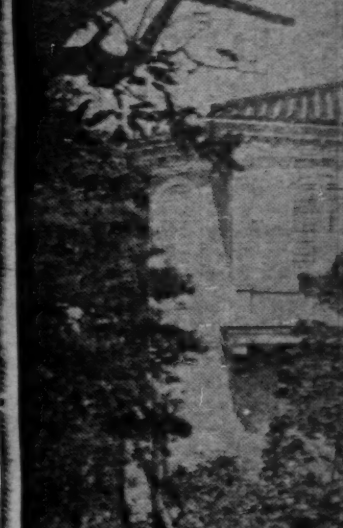
The Rainy Day TOWER'S FISH BONE REFLEX SUCTION
Patented Features of the Big Difference. DEALERS EVERYWHERE. BOSTON.

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Fiction and Women's Fiction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

ILLINOIS



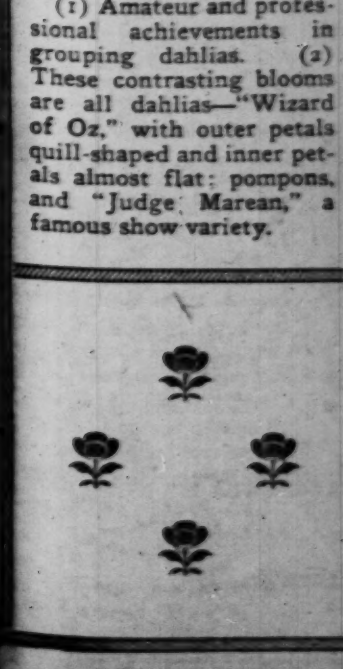
FROM THE



FROM THE



FROM THE



FROM THE

SENSATIONAL TIRE BARGAINS
FREE—With every Genuine Cord Tire we will give you a guaranteed Inner Tube—FREE.
New Tire Flat Top Tread
30x3 1/2 Cupples Cords, \$8.95
Cupples F. S. Cords
30x3 1/2 \$7.75 32x4 \$14.75
32x3 1/2 12.95 33x4 15.25
31x4 11.75 34x4 15.45
34x4 12.75
Cupples Massive Cords
31x4 \$16.95 33x4 \$22.25
32x4 17.85 34x4 22.85
33x4 19.45 35x4 24.95
34x4 19.85 36x4 25.95
32x4 1/2 21.85 33x4 26.45
All carry our 18,000-mile guarantee.
Just received one carload of new, clean, fresh tires, all firsts, in the original factory wrapper. Look at the low prices below and buy now while they last. All heavy non-skids. Heavy Non-Skid.
30x3 1/2 \$5.95
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31x4 Heavy Non-Skid \$8.95
32x4 Heavy Non-Skid \$9.25
33x4 Heavy Non-Skid \$9.45
34x4 Heavy Non-Skid \$9.75
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Inner Tubes Repaired Free
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Free city delivery. Mail or phone orders filled.
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Don't forget your Sunday Candy
Dolly Varden Chocolates
Week End Specials
A Large Box at
59¢
Ask for them Anywhere

W. L. Douglas
\$7.00 and \$8.00
SHOES
Many \$5 and \$6 Boys' \$4 and \$4.50
Because of our large production W. L. Douglas \$7 and \$8 shoes have the quality and value of many other shoes which are priced much higher.
Traymore
A trim, sturdy Walking Oxford with Cork Welt. Both in Toney Red and Black. A wonderful shoe for \$5.00.
Scores of New, Snappy, Fall Styles in all W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores
W. L. Douglas Store: 610 OLIVE STREET, St. Louis
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL., 139 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Kirk
Medium French Last in the Latest medium light Russia Calfskin.
Traymore
A trim, sturdy Walking Oxford with Cork Welt. Both in Toney Red and Black. A wonderful shoe for \$5.00.
Scores of New, Snappy, Fall Styles in all W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores

Money Won't Buy Loyalty
Loyalty, vigilance, alertness and service are four elements which every business man would like to believe are inherent in all of his employees.
The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has abundant evidence to show that such qualities are common to all but a negligible portion of its employees.
This evidence comes in the form of unsolicited letters. As an example we quote one received from Mr. Wm. E. Small, of Fargo, North Dakota, written under date of September 11, in which he says:
"I wish to acknowledge the courtesy of your station attendant, Mr. Grassell, of Grafton. I am used to receiving the best of treatment at the hands of your Fargo Service Station men but this young man has the idea of service and accommodation raised to the nth power.
"The soil around Grafton is about the slimiest, greasiest, blackest, and most all-round detestable stuff in the world to get smeared up with but, notwithstanding this and notwithstanding the fact that I was a total stranger to him and not one of his regular customers, when I drove into your station at Grafton after an unusually heavy down-pour of rain last week your agent at that point insisted that I remain in my car while he attached the chains over wheels and under fenders literally plastered with Grafton gumbo. When informed that I intended driving through to Grand Forks he not only put on the chains but wired them on and made an expert job of it. When he had finished he was covered from head to foot with mud and slime but refused absolutely to accept a cent for the service rendered.
"I know of no other way to square accounts than to report the matter to headquarters. As I drove down to Grand Forks through a sea of mud but clean and comfortable I swore eternal gratitude to my friends, the Standard Oil Company, for all time to come. You are giving us real service up here in the Red River Valley and I, for one, appreciate it."
It was loyalty to the Company's ideals of service that caused this service station attendant to go far out of his way to render Mr. Small an extraordinary degree of service in an extraordinary situation—and he made another friend for the Company.
Such loyalty cannot be bought—it must be earned.
Skillful management is one thing—shrewd buying is another—scientific manufacturing processes constitute still another—but the loyalty—the spirit—the morale—of the 27,000 employees is what has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) great—in size—in achievements—and in service—to the thirty million people of the Middle West.
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., - Chicago, Ill.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., - Chicago, Ill.

Amateur and professional achievements in grouping dahlias.
(1) Amateur and professional achievements in grouping dahlias. (2) These contrasting blooms are all dahlias—"Wizard of Oz," with outer petals quill-shaped and inner petals almost flat; pompons, and "Judge" Marean, a famous show variety.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF FRAUD

Furnished Guaranteed Tips on Horse Races by Mail.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Muriel A. De Rothschild was convicted yesterday in the United States District Court of using the mails to defraud. A scheme to furnish guaranteed tips on horse races was the basis of the charges. James Davenport, former jockey, who was indicted with her, pleaded guilty. Judge Soper reserved sentence in each case.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Rothschild's husband, who was indicted with Mrs. Rothschild and Davenport, was not cleared during the trial. Mrs. Rothschild said her husband was reported drowned while bathing at Atlantic City last July. Rothschild failed to appear to plead to the indictment after his reported drowning and his will was forfeited.

"The Rainy Day Pal"
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
REFLEX SLICKER
Patented Features make the Big Difference
DEALERS EVERYWHERE
TOWERS
BOSTON

RED KNIFE
OUT THE
My Darling, Get It Now. My Generation—Come on the Day
Free Service. Call or Write Today. It will pay you.
SEE—INVESTIGATE. COME AND BE CURED
List. Office Hours, 9 to 5
Lynch, Va. 4000. N. Y. 100. 10 to 12
23 Years
Experience

Fiction and Women's Features

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

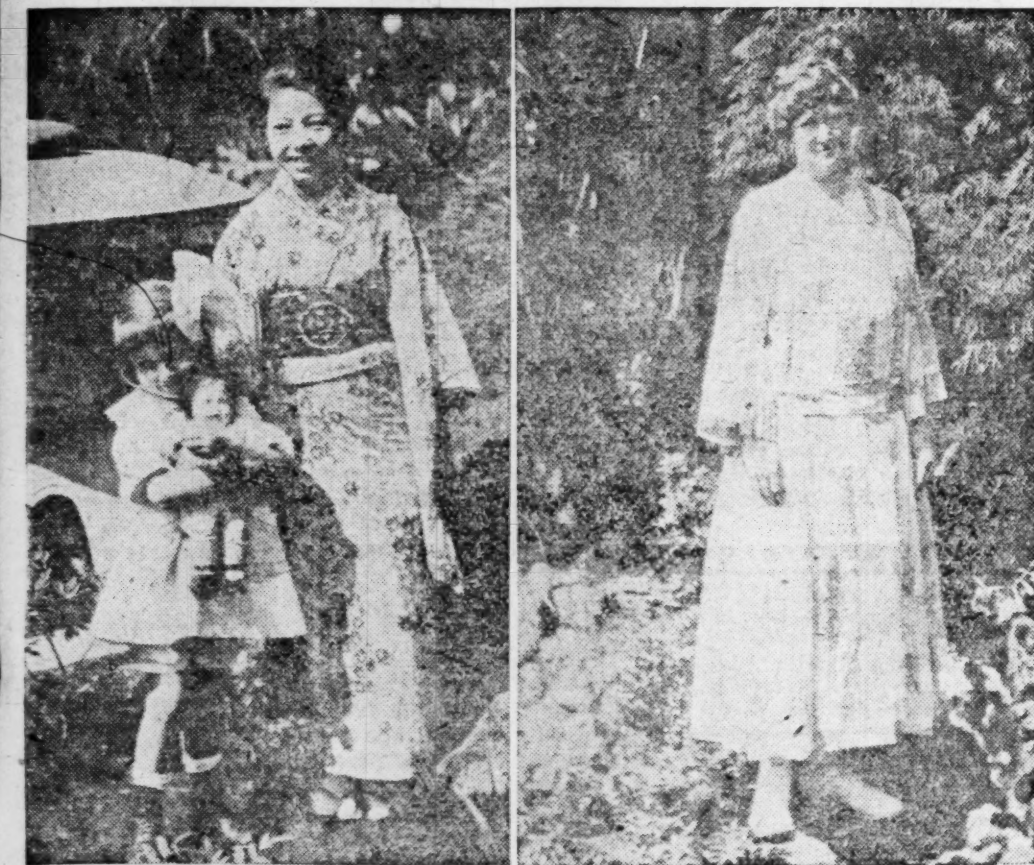
Popular Comics News Photographs
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923.

PAGE 13

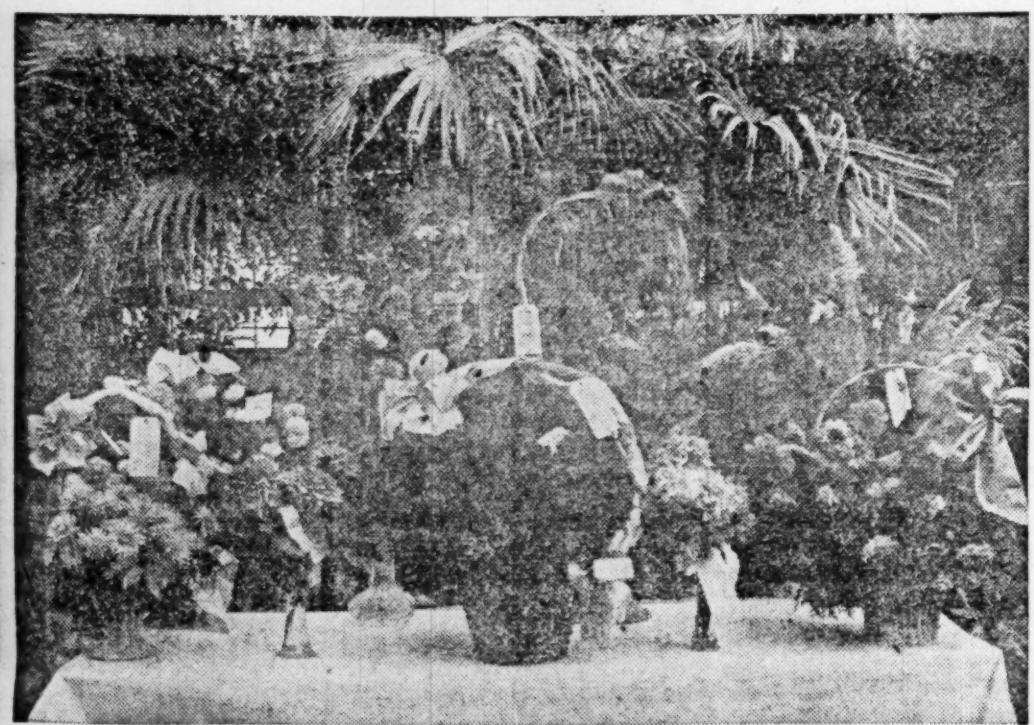
ILLINOISANS WHO PERISHED IN JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE



Leclaire H. Amrine of 5510 Cates avenue has been definitely advised that his brother, Thomas Hamer Amrine, perished with his wife and daughter when their home in Yokohama collapsed upon them during the great Japanese earthquake Sept. 1. The father, mother and daughter, with the latter's Japanese governess, are shown here with their home. The Amrine family is from Vermont, Ill.



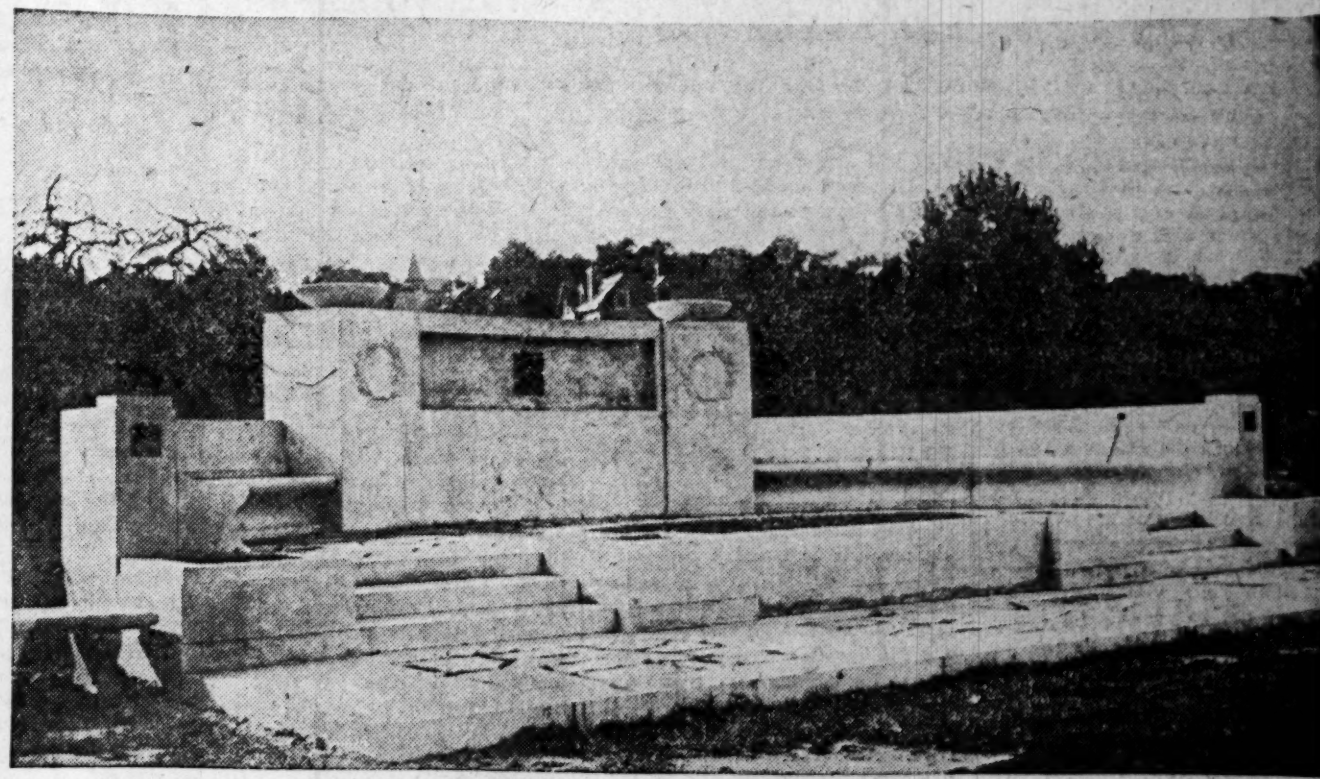
FROM THE DAHLIA SHOW AT MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN



(1) Amateur and professional achievements in grouping dahlias. (2) These contrasting blooms are all dahlias—"Wizard of Oz," with outer petals quill-shaped and inner petals almost flat; pompons, and "Judge Marean," a famous show variety.



MEMORIAL FOR LATE LEGION COMMANDER



This monument in marble to the late Col. F. W. Galbraith, whose ashes have been placed in it, will be dedicated Armistice day, Nov. 11, in Eden Park, Cincinnati, O.

INDIANA GOVERNOR'S FARM - HOME WITHHELD FROM CREDITORS



Above: Warren T. McCray, Chief Executive of the State, has turned over all his property, without condition, to satisfy claims against him in excess of \$2,000,000, with the exception of his home on the McCray farm at Kentland, in which Mrs. McCray refuses to release her dower right. It is valued at \$15,000. Mrs. McCray is a sister of George Ade.

COMMANDER OF POLAND'S TROOPS VISITS AMERICA



Gen. Joseph Haller, who commanded Poland's forces during the war and still directs her armies, has come to greet his brothers of the American Legion.

ITALY'S GREAT TRAGEDienne TO SEEK AMERICAN HONORS AGAIN



A recent photograph of Eleanor Duse, who, after a prolonged absence from the stage, will make another American tour during the coming winter.

HEAD OF RHINE SEPARATIST MOVEMENT



This is Dr. Dorten, who is planning a separate state of the Rhine region to be organized as a republic, and to be entirely divorced from Germany and under French protection.

and service are business man inherent in all

y (Indiana) has now that such all but a neglig-

ne form of un-ample we quote m. E. Small, of ten under date he says:

courtesy of your well, of Grafton. I t of treatment at Service Station men e idea of service o the nth power.

out the slimiest, st all-round de- get smeared up this and notwith- a total stranger gular customers, ation at Grafton wn-pour of rain at point insisted hile he attached d under fenders on gumbo. When wiving through to ut on the chains ean expert job of was covered from lime but refused for the service

square accounts to headquarters. Forks through a mfortable I swore nds, the Standard o come. You are here in the Red e, appreciate it."

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thing—shrewd ific manufactur-ill another—but the morale — of at has made the ndiana) great — and in service e people of the

Company

- Chicago, Ill.

1

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923.

of Men Today

love, the famous stage man of the past, did and David Belasco. Belasco play, this latest of the wires to us, isn't the Kentucky fields of manager—he falls in love with her art. Katea and Juliet and Viola all—as beautiful as a nymph, as good as gold. In her white hands, she gets a man she really can and marries him and re-er first can't get over it. Fortune, the admiration of beautiful women in the fas- fall in love with him. times he attempts suicide. And now the whole head and saying "poor" telling each other stories of actresses are growing and sighs in sym-ny, but—All we need now is a lit-ored lights—and curtain. et that the man in the case y when he died, and that an in the case not three ty, and must weigh near-

es of History

ARK STUYVESANT Popularized the Divided Skirt

unusual ly used people mer." no gar- women garment it may erly she and dar- Homer, as born er girl ol and elia was ere spirit time. hat after- upon a ose days rprising o. But ed and ed "The the Lily" was- y of the d quite a gent for as in very few it was e type of er who ch lasted the battle er whole work of so that ng, have ment of with the a, Amelia he cause about the emanicational oomer in, but she edom of irts was ith Smith and tried ent now that all y dress, ed this appeared rs. This e women used her at compli- one of the women of ul. For e, fearless

souls who fought for what thought right and through efforts women have attained place in the world in which work shoulder to shoulder men. If Amelia Bloomer could say what has taken place in country she loved and for she worked, what pleasure be hers! She would know the Constitution of the States there is not only a ment prohibiting the manu- and sale of strong drink, but women vote. And not only vote, but many of them now when they go for a hike, country or indulge in some garment that bears her name. Mahomet's Flight "The Flight of Mahomet," in Arabic the Hijrah Hegira, imposing event from which Moslem reckons his year, which marks the commence- of the great Arabian Era, place on September 22, 622. Christian dates his year "Anno Domini, Year of Our The Mohammedan dates his H." (Anno Hishrah, Year of Flight of Mahomet). It was a count of persecutions and in the city of Mecca that the met resolved, "being warned in God in a dream," to fly to Mecca after sending an advance guard, his followers to that city, the focus of all Islam, the toward which five times a every Moslem prays and pro- and whose direction is indic- by a mosque throughout the by a high niche superbly mented, called mihrab. enormous court of the Mosque at Mecca is the Ka- whose sharp angle is set the Black Stone, believed to have en from Paradise, "whiter milk when it descended to the raid Mahomet, and rendered by the sins of mankind who it."

Supper Baked Potatoes. SELECT large, fine scrub well with a brush with melted fat and a pan in the oven to bake. Just done to a turn, slit the cross on the flat side of each slightly apart, sprinkle with and paprika, and insert in the die of the cross a good-sized of butter or half of a crisp sausage or crisp bacon. Thibet is the loftiest region extent on the globe. Oysters are nervous and it is said that a sudden such as a loud thunderclap many hundreds of them.

Winifred Black

man of himself because he can't forget a young charms? "Better it is when it gets to the heart than it? I never hear it without a joyment. But some- you love them and grow old along with them. There's a lovely old couple still sweethearts. It is a lovely old world than fidelity. It is a lovely old world than fidelity. The man-est little woman I know is the faithful old husband's heart and nobility. She is, but as she used to be, and they have worried over the new house. They have laid together about son's in- explicable the girl he did marry. And the children are theirs together. They are old couple without a But a years ago him—but. You're the the God of hearts have we admire sense. Tell us, we'll list- seriously to

DELICIOUS BREADS

Loretto C. Lynch

Authority on All Mat- pertaining to Household Management. England they make deli- cious breads. For those want simple directions for a recipe will be just to their make Bath buns, you will pound (four measuring cups) lukewarm milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup softened butter, 1/2 cup yeast, 1/2 teaspoon salt, one small lemon egg. Soften the yeast in lukewarm milk and add flour sponge. When light add ingredients, mix thoroughly and half an hour, adding if needed but keeping are quite soft. risen to double in bulk, balls, let rise till double brush over with sugar, a little milk and bake minutes in a moderate oven. Fry in deep fat, sugar poured into small stand in the oven until bread dough one may make doughnuts. Save out three loaves when making bread. To this add 1/2 cup butter, one cup sugar, two teaspoon cinnamon or nut- in the city of Mecca that the met resolved, "being warned in God in a dream," to fly to Mecca after sending an advance guard, his followers to that city, the focus of all Islam, the toward which five times a every Moslem prays and pro- and whose direction is indic- by a mosque throughout the by a high niche superbly mented, called mihrab. enormous court of the Mosque at Mecca is the Ka- whose sharp angle is set the Black Stone, believed to have en from Paradise, "whiter milk when it descended to the raid Mahomet, and rendered by the sins of mankind who it."

CHY TETTER ON HANDS

Arms. In Small, Red. Cuticura Heals. Troubled with tetters which on the palm of my left are small, red pimples. They are red and sore and itched badly. By searching I found it to be tetters. My hands were disfigured, and when I washed in water they smarted. I used Cuticura for Cuti- and Ointment and sent for a sample. I purchased more, using four cakes of Soap and a box of Ointment. (Signed) Miss Elma 420 Millville Ave., Ham- 100 Soop, Ointment and Tal- School for daily toilet uses. Address: "Cuticura Labo- 100 Soop, Ointment and Tal- School for daily toilet uses. Address: "Cuticura Labo- 100 Soop, Ointment and Tal- School for daily toilet uses. Address: "Cuticura Labo-

Now for Rouging of the Ears :-:



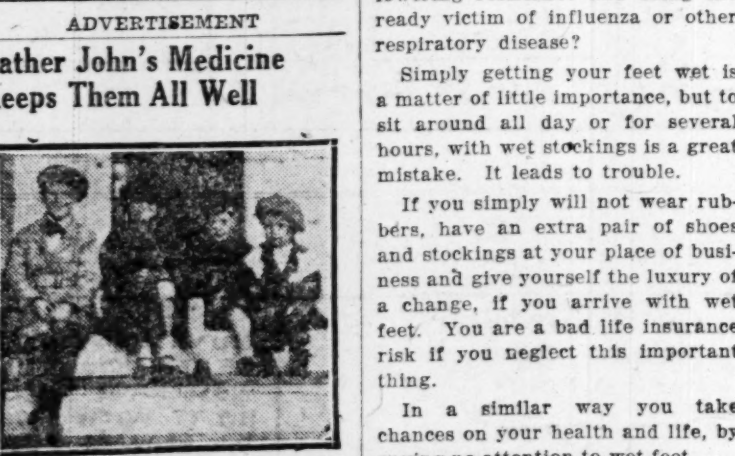
"YOUR ear shows" is no longer the cry, as women actually show them now. But ears must be well shaped, though. Then, too, there is another thing. Blondes should have theirs tinged vermillion or violet, while it has been decreed that brunettes should use orange or vermilion on their lobes. Mme. Louise of Chicago, hair expert, who had charge of the recent hair style show in New York, is authority for this. She says blonde hair should be worn very fluffy, while brunettes should be slick in front and fluffy in the back.

To Wear Rubbers Means You May Avoid Illness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I OWN no stock in a rubber factory and I doubt if I know a single person in the rubber business. I want to tell you that to begin with because I sincerely hope this article will boom the rubber business. Most people hate to wear rubbers or any kind of overshoes. They are a nuisance to get on and off. You go away and forget them, leaving them under the pew, at church, or in a friend's front hall. They are muddy and dirty, soiling your hands in getting them off your feet. When you wake up some morning to find it raining, the rubbers have to be hunted, for in some dark closet, back under the dresses and coat-tails, mixed up with canes and umbrellas. It may well be you get two rights, or your own right and somebody else's left. If it happens to be Monday, it is indeed blue. But I haven't given you the chief reason why rubbers are neglected. Now, ladies, please don't frown! The main objection to them is because they "look horrid." Rubbers make the feet look big. The natural trimness of the extremities is buried under the thick and awkward rubbers. One day I went to address a woman's club. It was snowing, sleeting and raining, all at the same time. For hours the storm had been raging and the streets were almost impassable. It seemed to me I was making a foolish effort to keep an appointment, because it did not seem possible that any woman would venture out on such a day. To my amazement the room was

ADVERTISEMENT Father John's Medicine Keeps Them All Well



Mother Says They Are Strong and Healthy Since Taking It. "I have used Father John's Medicine for my four children who were troubled with bad coughs every winter until they took this medicine. They are strong and healthy now since taking Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. Henry A. Hall, 80 Pomonas Ave., Providence, R. I. The family medicine chest in a great many homes always contains Father John's Medicine because mothers have come to depend upon it to build strength for every member of the family. They know it is a safe food medicine, free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. It has had over 68 years of success.

What Mothers Should Know

By Dr. Charlotte C. West

FOR cosmetic reasons alone, active measures should be taken against the development of so nasty a habit as that of nail biting. Children so afflicted are almost always of nervous temperament, and when I state that this practice frequently follows the earlier one of finger and thumb sucking, you will doubtless not agree with me, for infants who lull themselves into a quiet, passive state are usually considered too "good natured" to have nervous temperaments. Nevertheless, it has been scientifically established that nail-biters possess unstable nervous systems; they often display symptoms of degeneracy. They may be under-sized; they are often slow, drowsy, unreliable, and have defective teeth. It is not an easy matter to correct this practice in adults, who much prefer their torn, deformed nails and stubby fingers to the most exquisite hands, because they would thus be deprived of a habit which is to them a solace, a comfort. In big and little problems which confront them, they immediately take to finger chewing as a relief to their overwrought nerves. Therefore, children who show this tendency are laboring under unseen difficulties, which it is a parent's duty to discover. Nail-biting, while a nasty habit, is also a symptom. A perfectly normal child possessed of the rightful pride in himself, does not develop this practice. Besides being obnoxious to others, and besides pointing to an instability of the nervous system, nail-biting is dangerous in that tiny bits of horny

Meat Balls in Tomato Gravy ONE pound ground meat, one chopped onion, one cup soaked bread crumbs, one egg, seasoning, tomato sauce. Mix meat crumbs, onion, egg and seasoning into small balls. Drop into boiling tomato juice and simmer half an hour. When done, thicken gravy with flour. Left-over meat may be used in part or entirely.

THE SANICO STORE

Nearly All Enamel A Wonderful Baker Price \$62.00 Terms if you desire.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Two Roads. THERE'S one lesson needed badly by a host of folks I know: if we'd only take life gladly, how much better things would go! If we'd only look about us for each hint of song and sun, if we'd let no shadows flout us, then how smoothly Earth would run! Doubt and fear can but retard us, as the friction slows the wheel; who's to blame if folks discard us as no good in any deal? Ah, to learn to go rejoicing, finding good on every way, making fears too fleet for voicing, lest we mar another's day, with no fret about fall coffers, with no lure of fame in view, taking gifts that each day offers, gladly as a child might do! Then the world 'd'ould all be brighter, with no shades of old regret, and our hearts would all be lighter, every task be better met. It's a foolish course, debating over themes of grief and care, when there's so much beauty waiting for the taking, everywhere. There are better ways than ours. Were we wiser, we would note Nature's lessons in the flowers and the song-bird's golden throat. They are ever gladly taking all of good that comes along; they are ever gladly making old Earth sweet with bloom and song. People long for power madly, strife and envy fill the breast, but if they would take life gladly they would lose their fierce unrest. It is just the same old story: two roads wait for every man; though your head be dark or hoary, choose the glad road, that's the plan.

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for making cakes, pies, puddings, fudges, ices, etc.

Be sure that you get the genuine, in the blue wrapper and yellow label with the trademark of the Chocolate Girl on the back.

Made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1780 Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Children's Bedtime Story :-:

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE Bob Whites, being once more united, thought their fright was over for that morning. Were they not on Farmer Brown's land? Bob White had said that on Farmer Brown's land there was nothing to fear from hunters with terrible guns. So none of them gave another thought to that hunter who had found them over in the wheat field next to Farmer Brown's land. One of them was feeling very ill, for shot from that terrible gun had torn his back. Another had lost a few feathers. Mrs. Bob White was mothering and trying to comfort the one with the torn back. Bob himself was counting bills, to make sure that every one was there.



If the dog finds any of those Bob Whites I'll take a chance," said the hunter.

He will not hurt you. The hunter will not come over on this land. We will keep perfectly still where we are. So the Bob Whites crouched close to the ground and kept perfectly still. They heard the rustle of the dog's feet as he drew nearer. Presently that rustling stopped. Peeping up through the grass, they saw that dog standing motionless, pointing at them with his nose. It was the same thing that had happened over, in the wheat field before the hunter had come up with his terrible gun. Some of those young Bob Whites became very nervous. Their father had said that the hunter would not come here, but they couldn't help fearing that he might be mistaken. For a few moments there was no sound. Then they heard heavy

footsteps. There was no mistaking them. They had heard them before. That hunter was coming! They shook with fear. Even Bob White looked frightened. He was. It wasn't fear for himself, but for his children. And he didn't know what to make of it. He was tempted to tell those young Bob Whites to fly at once, but he was afraid to. He suspected that that hunter was already near enough to shoot with the terrible gun. He decided the best thing to do was to keep quiet and wait. Nearer sounded those footsteps. Nearer still. It was dreadful. Still nearer. And then suddenly, way off in the distance, they heard a shout. The sound of those footsteps ceased. Once more came the shout. It seemed to be nearer. Then they heard the footsteps again, but this time they were going away and going away fast. They heard the hunter call sharply to the dog. They saw the dog peevishly turn away. They didn't know what to make of it. Had they been where they could look across the fields, they would have seen Farmer Brown's boy running in their direction, and they would have seen that hunter running for the fence, to get off of Farmer Brown's land. Bob White had been right, after all. On that land they were safe. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

What to do When Preparing for a Corn Roast Party

By WANDA BARTON.

OCTOBER is the ideal time for a corn roast party, and the paper decorations were never more fascinating than they are this year. Yellow, white and green are the colors, and everything is done in paper.

Cover the table with white paper, then arrange a fall of the corn-budded and decorated paper. The border may be looped in big scallops or simply form a flounce. In the center place a big, paper-pumpkin filled with favors and circle it at the bottom with a wreath of pumpkin blossoms and green leaves. Green crimped paper dillies may be placed under each yellow service plate. Beside each plate stand a paper scarecrow mounted on a curled wire and tie the place card to his wispy hand. Use little ears of hollowed-out corn cobs to hold salted nuts, and pumpkin-flower cups for the ice cream or orange jelly.

Paper pumpkin lantern shades of all sizes are made to fit the electric bulbs. Some are trimmed with the blossoms and others have long soft crimped fringe-like corn-tassels. The pumpkin vines and blossoms come by the yard for garland decoration and little pumpkins are added if there are electric bulbs to be covered. A child's hoop may be wound with green paper, then the blossoms may be twisted around it and you may hang from it a fringe of pendant ears of paper corn. This makes a decorative table canopy that is very effective in the yellow lighting scheme.

If you are tired of the pumpkin for the center decoration, there is a small tree that will stand in the center of the table, and on it all sorts of lollypop favors may grow, or wee pumpkins and blossoms can flourish. Getting away from the harvest idea, the whole scheme of decoration may be contrived of vegetable fancies. Cover the table with green and white and use a large cabbage Jack Horner pie for the centerpiece. Large green grasshoppers may carry the place cards on their backs. You can buy little paper cabbages with merry faces, dress beets in big leaf bonnets, serve bits of celery for buttonhole bouquets and employ heads of lettuce with the centers pulled open to hold the salted nuts. The vegetable table is interesting enough to warrant a trial, though not quite as pretty as the corn table.

Still another idea is the fall leaf table. You can use real leaves if they are available on a white linen table cloth, or employ an autumn-leaf decorated paper tablecloth. On a mat of autumn leaves rest a yellow cypressantheum ball filled with favors. Curled leaf cases may be

bought to hold the nuts. There are other appropriate decorations for fall tables, but none prettier than those mentioned. The foods are garnished to carry out the color schemes.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Remember Everybody Likes Candy!

Delicious Pure Wholesome

Ask for them Anywhere

When words fail- Dolly Varden Chcccolates

The Man on the Sandbox

CASEY STENGEL AT THE BAT.

THERE was case in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. And when he failed to offer till the call was "three and two," The Giant fans were worried and the atmosphere was blue.

The smile has fled from Casey's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate. He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball and now he lets it go. And now the FENCE is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

From fifty thousand throats or more there rose a lusty yell. It rumbled in the valley and it echoed in the dell. And fifty thousand rooters knew the Giants had a cinch. For Casey, mighty Casey had delivered in a pinch.

Oh, somewhere there are players who with joy and laughter whoop. But there are no jubiliations in the New York Yankees' coop. A pall of gloom hangs o'er them and the boys are feeling tough. For Casey, aged Casey, stole the great Bambino's stuff.

SEEMS SO.

In order to be the hero of a world's series one must be either a cast-off or a rookie.

Casey Stengel has been such a chronic cast-off that it is said he always keeps his trunk packed, waiting for the word, "go."

And it must be born in mind that when Casey plays center field for the Giants he is subbing for \$125,000 worth of talent represented by O'Connell \$75,000, Ralph Shlanser, \$35,000, and Bill Cunningham, \$15,000.

Casey didn't cost the Giants a cent. They got him as a bit of lag-nappe in a trade. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

DID PIPP HAVE THE PIPP?
LAST for Mr. Wally Pipp. He played as though he had the same. Because of Wally's mental slip. The hapless Yankees lost the game.

HE WOULD.

If Casey Stengel had pulled his psychological swat in the last and deciding game of the series he would have made all former world's

series heroes look like bench warmers.

Frank Chance says he has managerial offers from two major league ball clubs. Guess that lets the Braves out.

An automobile burned up the other day right in the middle of the intersection of Twelfth and Olive. The conflagration raged for about 15 minutes and drew quite a number of spectators from the new building being erected at the corner of 11th and Locust. A pleasant time was had by all.

"Another Ford Loan to Detroit." Loaning Fords to Detroit is like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Two home runs in one game would indicate that Babe Ruth is getting on to McGraw's curves. Tighten up, John!

"Hides Used to Hide Liquor." Hides within hides, or how to get a skinful.

Selling baseball tickets direct to the consumers on the day of the game seems to be a pretty good scheme. But the scalpers are not crazy about it.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE ORIENTAL VIEWPOINT.

THIS story, it seems to me, is more or less illustrative of a cardinal point of difference between the Oriental philosophy and the Occidental viewpoint as it is reflected in some of the larger American cities. Moreover, it has the added advantage of being the recital of an actual occurrence.

A distinguished Japanese sociologist, who spoke good English, was touring the country a few years ago with a view to studying our ways and institutions. He reached New York, bringing letters of introduction to a well-known native scientist. The New Yorker arranged a day of sight-seeing for the distinguished visitor.

The latter was quite anxious to study traffic conditions. He had heard of the Brooklyn Bridge rush. So the American began the forenoon by taking his guest to Park Row, where the Jap spent an interested half-hour observing the jam of humanity. The next event on the program was to be a study of uptown congestion.

When the two observers were ready to leave the bridge no taxicab was available, so the guide steered the Japanese aboard a subway local at City Hall Station. At the bridge station he hurried the foreigner out of the car, dragged him through the crush on the platform, and jammed him forcibly aboard a northbound express.

At Grand Central the same thing was repeated. The Oriental was hurried across another platform, led at a trot through a long and winding tunnel, up one flight of stairs and down another, and shoved in at the door of a second train from which eventually they emerged and climbed to the street.

The American led the way to the lobby of a nearby hotel where, by appointment, the two of them were to meet an official of the Police Department who had agreed to escort them through Fifth avenue and upper Broadway. They sat down to await his arrival. He was not due for perhaps a half hour yet.

The Japanese, like most of his countrymen, was a small man. In the journey he had been sorely buffeted about. A careless elbow had jammed his hat down over his eyes, his morning coat was rumpled and his slender toes had been trodden upon. As he rearranged his disordered wardrobe he said to his companion:

"Would it not have been possible for us to have made the entire journey from where we started to this point, where we are now, by remaining upon the train which we originally boarded."

"Oh, yes," said the American, "but, you see, by changing from the first local to the express and then back again to another local, we saved three minutes."

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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF WANTED SOMETHING FOR HIS TEN BUCKS PER DAY—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1933, by H. G. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

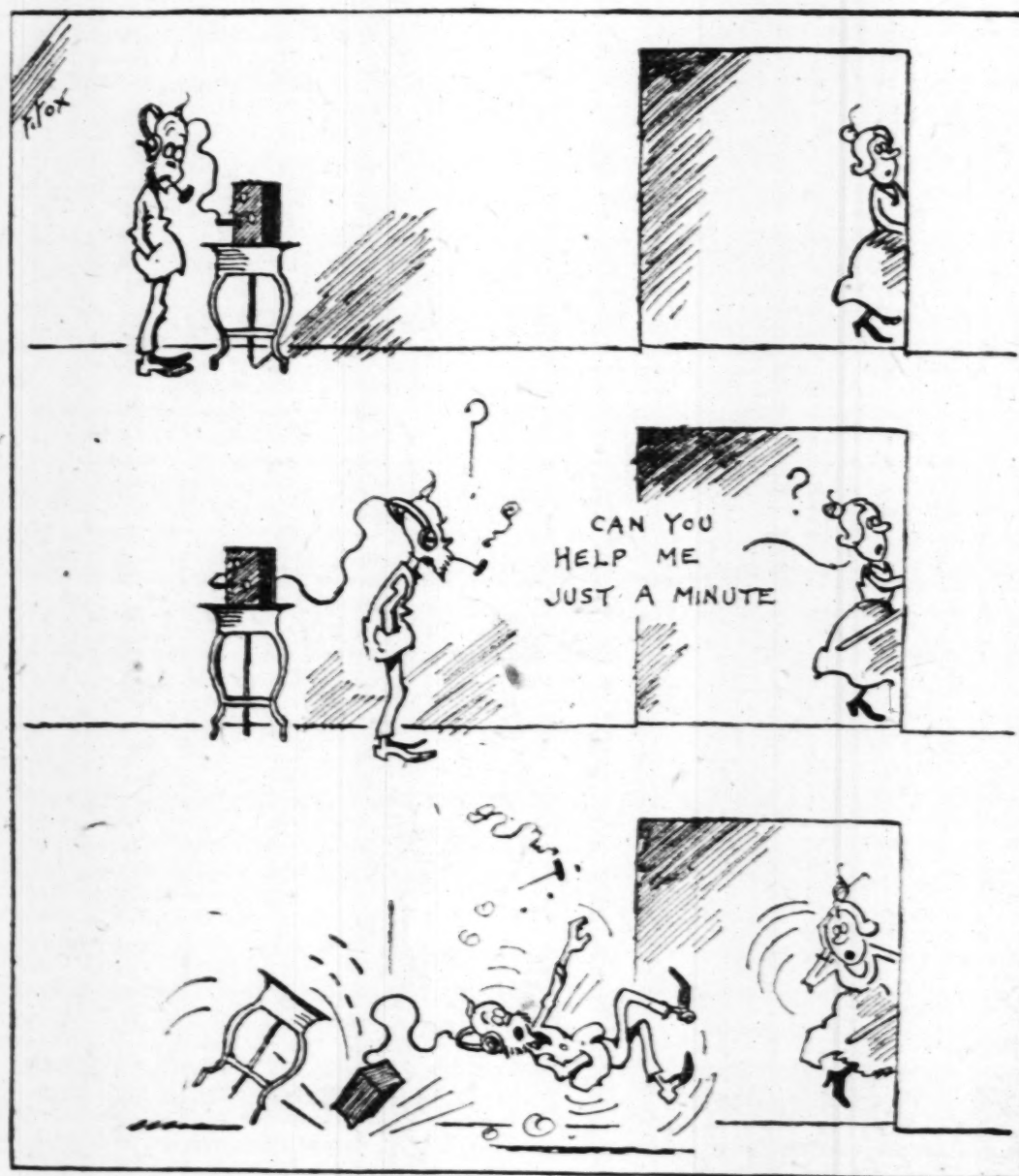


KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



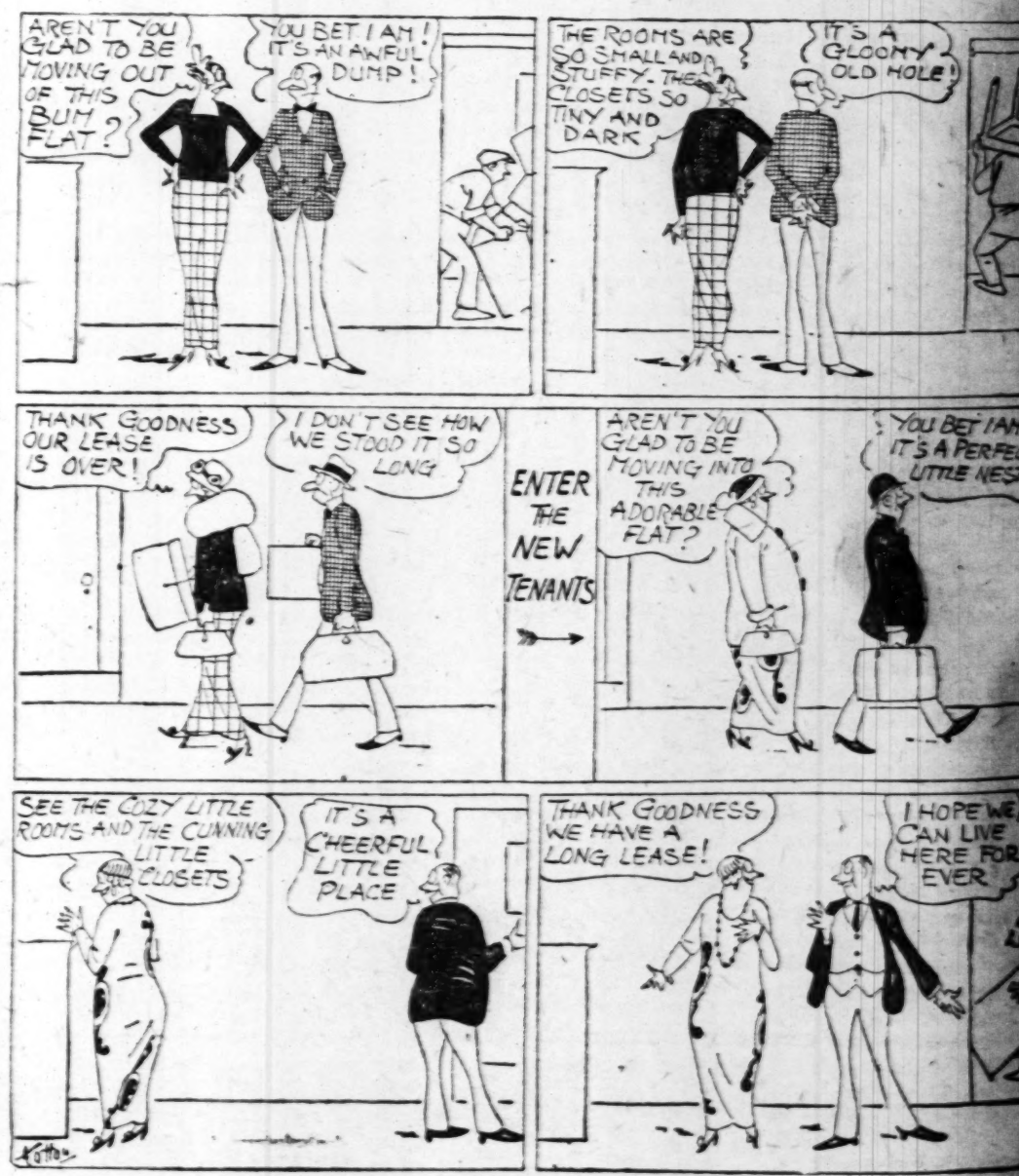
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VOL. 76. No. 36.

SHOPS LOOTED IN RUHR AREA FRENCH HELPS KEEP ORDER

Occupation Troops, However, Mostly Confine Efforts to Guarding Public Buildings — 50 or More Establishments Robbed at Duesseldorf.

POPULACE FINDS PILLAGING AMUSING

Only Resistance Is on Part of Storekeepers—13 Factories Close at Duisburg, Throwing 100,000 Operatives Out of Work.

By the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Oct. 13.—Fifty or more stores were sacked of food and clothing in Duesseldorf today by unemployed and lawless elements, and the looting continued tonight almost unhindered, except by a few resolute, but quickly vanquished store owners and shopkeepers. Pillaging likewise is reported from many other parts of the Ruhr.

The French troops, at the request of the city authorities, took over protection of the public buildings because since the French disbanded the security police, there remain only 200 blue police, who are able to do little against the plundering French armored cars and cavalry frequently cleared the streets today but the crowds scattered, only gather again when the troops passed.

"Hands Off" Policy.

The French have also placed detachments to guard the buildings where the allied personnel are employed, but otherwise have adopted a strict "hands off" policy. The German population in general showed an apathetic attitude toward the scenes of pillage, even trying to dissuade the looters from breaking open the stores and emptying them of merchandise.

Many of the stores entered were stripped completely. Pillagers this afternoon broke into one department store in the heart of the city and carried off about 300 suits of clothes and a large amount of other merchandise. One looter came out carrying a lavender suit of high quality, which he tried on in the presence of laughing crowd at the foot of the Von Moltke statue. This attitude of disinterested amusement was adopted by scores of French soldiers, who mingled with the Germans.

The shop owners were the only ones who resisted; some of them were women, who threw handfuls of flour and pepper in the faces of the advance guard of looters, but this merely delayed matters for a moment. As the success of the plundering movement became certain, the looters were well enforced, and by afternoon, the pillaging became more widespread and symptomatic.

Reports From Other Towns.

Pillaging is reported from Duisburg, Buer, Bochum, Essen, Cologne and a number of small towns like Muenstadt in the French zone where German police fired, wounding 11. The situation at Duisburg became more menacing with the complete shutdown of 13 large factories employing about 100,000 operatives.

The looting was a campaign of direct action coming on top of the refusal of the workers' demand that the unemployment doles be increased to 50,000,000,000 marks for each person without employment.

The city officials last night asked Gen. Simon, commanding the Duesseldorf bridgehead, to send troops to disperse the plunderers, but the French only increased the size of the regular patrols, sending no extra detachments. Gen. Simon told the city authorities the French

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.